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NO. 24,732 Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. Copyright, 1944, By The Washington Post. WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1944 ... DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

Man Suspect Seized in Cathedral Slaying

War Ballot Bill Adopted; Curbs May Draw Veto

Heavily Restricted 'States' Rights' Plan Voted by Conferees; Hatch, Green Dissent

By Robert C. Albright

House and Senate soldier vote conferees yesterday approved a States' rights war ballot bill so rigidly restricting Federal voting opportunities for servicemen overseas that it may run headlong into a veto.

Before approving the "compromise" 8 to 2, the conference committee adopted one last restriction. This would virtually require action by State Legislatures before even limited use of Federal ballots would be permitted.

Previously the committee had excluded any member of the armed forces in the United States from Federal voting. Where "authorized" by their States, servicemen and women overseas could use the short, uniform Federal form, but only if they had applied for a State ballot by September 1, and had not received one by October 1.

Two Balk at Bill

Two of the Senate conferees, who had supported a uniform Federal ballot for all servicemen, but had reluctantly accepted earlier conference restrictions, balked at the completed bill.

They were Senate Elections Chairman Theodore F. Green (D., R. I.), coauthor of the original Green-Lucas bill, and Senator Carl A. Hatch (D., N. Mex.).

Senator Green practically called for a veto. He told newsmen that "naturally" he hoped the President would not sign the measure.

Green said the "test" was whether the bill would permit more servicemen to vote than present law, and the bill did not meet it. He said any additional service votes made possible by the measure "will be outnumbered by those who are disfranchised."

"Better to have no bill at all," said Green, "than one which will decrease the number of servicemen who will vote."

Senator Hatch pointed out that existing law waives State registration and poll tax requirements for servicemen both in and outside the United States.

Curbs Cited

"When the conference agreed to limit use of Federal ballots to men and women overseas, that meant all those stationed in this country must comply with State registration and poll tax requirements, even to vote a State ballot," said Hatch. "Those outside the United States could vote a Federal ballot only if the Legislatures approved."

House Elections Chairman Eugene Worley (D., Tex.), who fought a losing battle for a uniform war ballot in the House, disagreed with Hatch and Green and voted for the "compromise."

Said Worley: "I regret the conference is not unanimous. I thought we could work out a bill all of us could support. I think this represents the best compromise possible. Possibly there is still time to get together before the committee meets Monday to finally report the bill."

Vatican Bombs Kill Workman, Injure Monk

London, March 2 (AP).—A single unidentified plane, flying at 1800 feet, dropped four bombs on extra-territorial ground of the Vatican in Rome last night and two others near the Holy City itself, killing a workman and injuring a priest, the Vatican radio said today

Four of the bombers, said the broadcast, "fell on the Papal Propaganda College and two on Santa Monica, directly opposite St. Peter's. One worker was killed and an Augustinian monk, a Dutchman, was injured. Fortunately there were no victims at the Propaganda College."

The Propaganda College is about 2500 yards directly east of the Vatican.

The broadcast said some walls of the Propaganda College collapsed from the bomb blasts while "others were damaged."

Vatican territory was last bombed November 5. Berlin attempted to blame the attack on the Allies but Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower declared no Allied planes had been over Rome at the time of the attack.

Nazis Smashed Back

Allies Recoup Losses at Anzio; Clark Escapes Shell at Front

Naples, March 2 (AP).—Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark, visiting the Allied beachhead below Rome today after a powerful two-day attack by three tank-led German divisions, brought out word tonight that the offensive had been repulsed, that ground lost had been regained and that the beachhead situation was well in hand.

Ground troops, artillery and heavy bombers rolled back the third strong German attack in the 40 days since the landings.

The Allies threw the Germans back with heavy casualties after they had penetrated for 1500 yards into the heart of the beachhead defenses with the big offensive launched early Tuesday. The battle raged through Wednesday.

General Clark spent nearly all of today with his troops in the field, going far forward. In one instance a German shell hit the road harmlessly behind the general's party only 30 seconds after the officers wheeled by.

Upon his return to Fifth Army headquarters General Clark said he was convinced that Allied control of the bridgehead is now firmly established, and he was enthusiastic over the manner in which his men turned back the foe.

He told British troops on the beachhead that he was confident the Allies could repel any attacks, and he said the outcome of the battle Tuesday and Wednesday was a setback for the Germany army. The Britons roundly cheered him at the end of the talk.

Amid a relative calm that followed two days and nights of savage fighting, heavy American Liberators and Flying Fortresses swung over the battlefield today in clear weather and poured thousands of fragmentation bombs on concentrations of weary Nazi troops and on the enemy's gun positions ringing the beachhead.

The Germans struck this time with only about half the force they employed in their costly offensive down the Carroceto-Anzio highway two weeks ago. With Nazi infantry riding on the broad decks of 60-ton "Tiger" tanks, Gen. Eoerhard von Mackensen's forces jammed their way forward at dawn Tuesday along a 1000-yard front in the center of the 10-mile stretch between Carroceto and Cisterna.

Before the American troops and their artillery succeeded in stem-

See ITALY, Page 2, Column 1.

Lepke Clings To Faint Hope Of Reprieve

'Exposures' Give Him Only Chance To Cheat Chair

Ossining, N. Y., March 2 (AP).—Louis (Lepke) Buchalter, onetime kingpin of industrial rackets and organized murder, still held hope of a last-minute reprieve from execution in Sing Sing Prison late tonight as Gov. Thomas E. Dewey pondered the case in Albany.

It was a situation of almost fictional proportion as the Governor, who once called Lepke the Nation's "Public Enemy No. 1," held the thin thread of life left the gangster, who with two others was scheduled to die shortly after 11 o'clock, Eastern War Time, tonight, for the murder of Joseph Rosen, a Brooklyn storekeeper in 1936.

Dewey has granted the condemned man five reprieves.

"Talking" Only Reason

Only reports that Lepke was "talking,"—exposing his associates in illegal transactions and murders, and reaching into high circles in doing so—formed any logical hope for another reprieve.

This afternoon, the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals rejected an appeal that it consider the case.

It was then that J. Bertram Wegman, attorney, telephoned Dewey to ask another stay of execution so he might take the case to the Supreme Court.

Wegman maintained that Lepke's transfer from Federal custody to State custody for execution was illegal. Lepke was serving 14 years for a narcotics conviction.

Also Due to Die

Sentenced to die with the gang leader were Louis (Boss) Capone and Emanuel (Mendy) Weiss.

Two other men, Joseph Palmer and Vincent Sallami, also were scheduled to be executed for the slaying of a Brooklyn detective.

The New York Daily News said in a copyrighted story today that Lepke had signed a statement relating "a tale of political intrigue so astounding that its repercussions threaten to tear open the most sensational scandal since the notorious Becker case in 1912."

The story said Lepke, who ruled Brooklyn's slay-for-pay syndicate, had involved at least three persons known throughout the Nation.

The News said Lepke's statement, which it said was signed in Sing Sing, charged "one New York political faction with seeking through him to fasten high crime upon another and better entrenched faction."

Yank Troops On Los Negros Reinforced

Prepare to Extend Grip; New Ireland Bases Are Shelled

Allied Headquarters, Southwest Pacific (Friday) March 3 (AP).—American dismounted cavalrymen on the invaded Los Negros Island in the Admiralty group have been reinforced at Momote airfield, which the troops captured Tuesday and has been the scene of recent Japanese counterattacks.

Allied headquarters said the reinforcements were put on the island Thursday, and that work already had begun to put the airfield in condition for Allied use.

The reinforced invasion troops are preparing to complete the occupation of the entire island. Momote airdrome lies at the eastern tip of the island.

The cavalrymen threw back a Japanese counterattack at Momote early Wednesday morning. It was the enemy's first concentrated opposition to the invasion and cost the Japanese about 100 dead.

The Americans, though, were outnumbered in this action.

American destroyers shelled Japanese shore installations at Cape St. George and Borpop, on New Ireland Island, silencing enemy batteries and starting fires.

A Japanese troop-laden barge was sunk off New Ireland, and Allied medium bombers and fighters again raided Rabaul, the badly battered enemy base on the northeastern tip of New Britain.

Liberator heavy bombers hit a 7000-ton Japanese cargo ship off Hollandia, on the northeastern coast of New Guinea, leaving it in a sinking condition.

Nimitz Pressing Marshalls Gains

Pearl Harbor, March 2 (INS).—Admiral Chester W. Nimitz's Pacific fleet headquarters announced today that the ceaseless bombing of enemy-held atolls in the Marshall Islands is continuing, with an additional 80 tons of bombs planted on four unidentified enemy airfields.

Army Liberator and Mitchell bombers hit the airfields, while Warhawk fighters targeted warehouses on one island. None of the Army planes was damaged.

No Criticism of '43 Output

Fiercest Fighting Just Ahead, Says Knox, Asking Labor Draft

By the Associated Press

Predicting that most ferocious fighting lies just ahead, Navy Secretary Knox indorsed the Austin-Wadsworth labor draft bill yesterday as the surest and fairest means of stabilizing employment in plants and shipyards that must feed the war machine.

"The present program for selective and controlled employment needs immediate tightening up," he told Chairman Reynolds (D., N. C.) and Senator Austin (R., Vt.), the only members of the Military Affairs Committee who appeared to receive his testimony.

Austin is coauthor of the pending bill; Reynolds and a large proportion of the other committee members oppose the compulsory system.

Conceding that war production left nothing to be desired in any major field last year, Knox continued:

"But we face 1944; and output for 1944 must be even greater than for 1943. In 1944 we will be fighting mightier battles with heavier

See SERVICE, Page 4, Column 7.

U.S. Bombers Pound Nazi Plant Areas

18 Enemy Planes Downed by Huge Fighter Escort Alone; We Lose 14 Craft

London, March 2 (AP).—A strong force of American Flying Fortresses and Liberators attacked industrial targets in southwest Germany today with the help of possibly the largest armada of fighters ever dispatched from Britain, and another group of the heavy bombers blasted an airfield at Chartres, 50 miles southwest of Paris.

Thunderbolts, Lightnings and Mustangs along with Spitfires of the RAF escorted the bombers, presenting a formidable front which few German interceptors rose to challenge.

Eighteen German fighters were shot down by the Allied escort, while the toll taken by bombers was not immediately announced. From the day's operations 11 bombers and three fighters were missing.

One-Two Punch

The strong assault was the second phase of the one-two punch technique developed by the Allied air forces. Exact targets in Germany were not announced immediately, but the area was the same as that in which the RAF last night made a 600-bomber assault on Stuttgart with a record low loss of only four bombers.

Counting cross-channel assaults during the day it was estimated that between 2000 to 3000 Allied planes of all types had been flown against German targets since the RAF set out for Stuttgart last night.

Clouds still covered southwest Germany as they did Wednesday night, but the fires set by the RAF served as beacons for the Americans, and lack of visibility failed to shield the targets from the Allied overcast-bombing methods.

Short-Range Missions

Simultaneously, hundreds of short-ranged planes of the American and British tactical air forces raced back and forth across the Channel throughout the day.

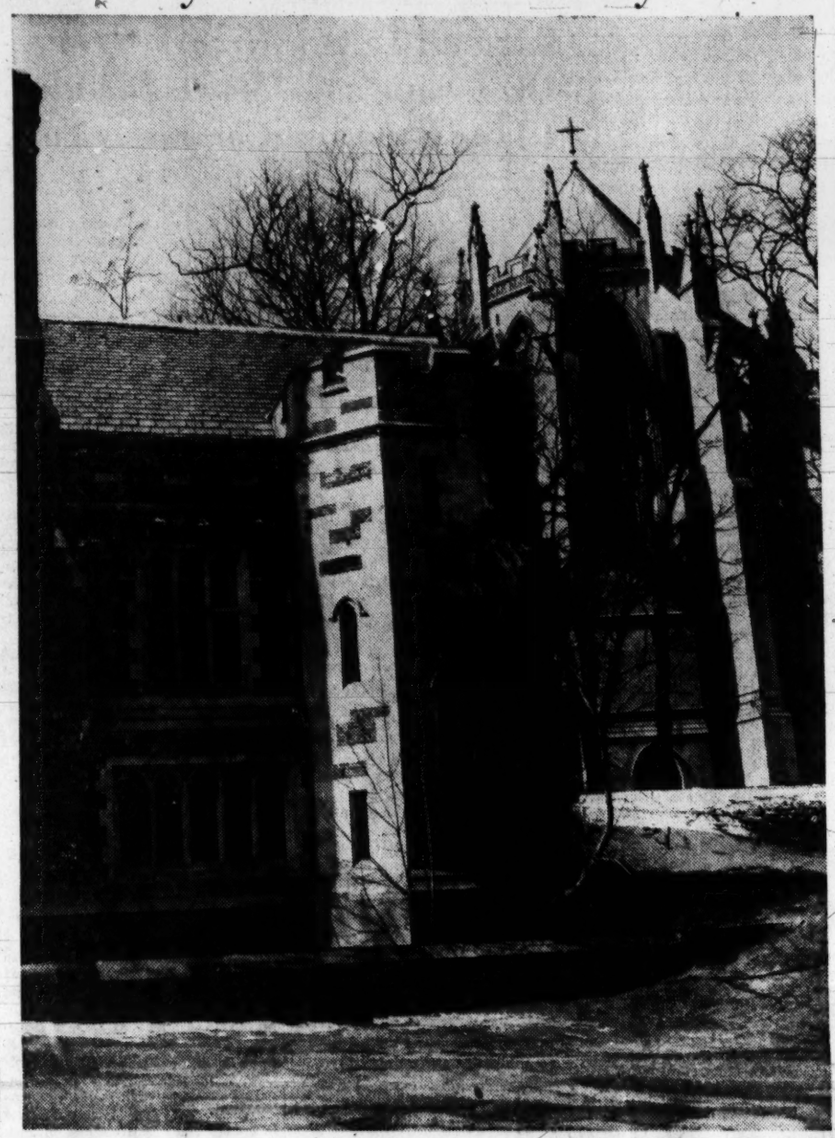
Medium bomber Marauders and Typhoon fighter-bombers planted explosives on German forward positions in northern France in clear weather with no enemy fighter opposition. Only one Marauder was reported lost.

In darkness the RAF and Royal Canadian Air Force attack on Stuttgart deposited 1700 to 1900 (American weight) of bombs on the targets, London papers estimated.

That important machinery-producing city was hit by 2200 tons of RAF bombs February 20, and a similar weight was dropped by the American Fortresses February 25. Clouds are believed to have been an important factor in the fact that only four RAF planes were lost—six-tenths of 1 per cent of the force.

Large fires were still raging when Mosquito bombers visited the same area at 4 a. m. Mosquitos also staged a diversionary raid on Munich.

Where Slayer Hid His Victim's Body



Associated Press Photo

MURDER AT THE CATHEDRAL.—In the foreground is the library building at Washington Cathedral. The crenelated tower is in reality a stairwell. Deep under it, in a bleak, dungeon-like offset, a cemented basement cell perhaps four feet square, the bludgeoned body of Miss Catherine Cooper Reardon, the assistant librarian, was discovered early yesterday. Far above, in the attic beneath the tiled roof, her coat, hat, gloves and purse were found

Five Crewmen Die in Virginia Train Collision

The Federal Bureau of Investigation joined with the Federal Communications Commission last night to determine the cause of yesterday's collision of two northbound Chesapeake and Ohio coal trains 22 miles south of Alexandria, Va., which resulted in the death of five members of the crews.

The investigating agencies said they had little hope that the full story of the wreck would ever be learned because all the members of both train crews, who might know the reasons, were killed.

The dead were identified as Henry Morris, flagman on the first train, and C. F. King, conductor from the same train, and R. L. Wright, fireman; Emmet C. Jame-

See WRECK, Page 5, Column 5.

Victim in Mystery At Cathedral

CATHERINE COOPER REARDON, whose body was found deep in the basement of the library at Washington Cathedral yesterday

Library Is Gift Of Mrs. Janin; Honors Parent

The cathedral library, where Miss Catherine Reardon worked and met her untimely end, is east of the cathedral apse and is a gift of Mrs. Violet Blair Janin in memory of her mother, Mary Jesup Blair. The reading room is patterned after a gentleman's oak paneled library of the Tudor period.

The wing, a unit in the over-all design for the supplementary buildings of the main edifice, was opened in 1927, making available to clergy and special students some 36,000 books, including a donation of 5000 of Mrs. Janin's own books.

The present structure contains the nucleus of what may some day become one of the most complete theological libraries in the country. Its fundamental purpose, according to cathedral officials, is to "inculcate the spirit of learning on Mount St. Alban along with the spirit of worship in the cathedral."

When finally completed, the library will include books on the history of Christianity from its beginnings on doctrine, liturgies, church music, preaching, biography, church law and church architecture. It now contains a special collection of Bibles, prayer books and New Testaments, with 2000 books on sacred music. Nearly 3000 volumes were received from the late Right Rev. Alexander Mackay-Smith and the late Canon William Levering DeVries.

Philadelphia Hotel Is Swept by Fire

Philadelphia, March 2 (INS).—A five-alarm fire of undetermined origin swept through the Majestic Hotel in Philadelphia late today in a high wind that made fire-fighting efforts difficult.

Foreign Relations

Yank Seeks Divorce to Wed English Mother of His Quads

Wife Is Prostrated With Grief at Her Pittsburgh Home

Religious Faith May Bar Plans of Unwed Miner's Daughter

By Vera Langton

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Heanor, Derbyshire, England, March 2 (INS).—Blue-eyed Nora Carpenter, daughter of an English coal miner, identified U. S. Army Staff Sergt. William Thompson of Pittsburgh, today as the father of her new-born quadruplets and said she and "Bill" plan to be married as soon as he can get a divorce from his wife in America.

Flushed with excitement, the 23-year-old unwed mother declared that Sergeant Thompson's wife in Pittsburgh had promised to give him a divorce, though she admitted there might be some difficulties because of religious obligations, "both being Catholics."

Nora sat propped up with pillows in her bed as she spoke of her romance with the American sergeant—a romance which now vies with the war news for headlines.

Affirming proudly her insistence

See QUADS, Page 4, Column 5.

Pittsburgh, March 2 (INS).—Mrs. Eleanor M. Thompson, 25-year-old Pittsburgh beauty shop operator, was reported "prostrate with grief" tonight over the disclosure that her soldier-husband is the father of quadruplets born to an unwed miner's daughter in England.

At the same time, the young woman's mother, Mrs. Mary Jenemann, emphatically denied that her daughter will give the soldier, Sergt. William H. Thompson, jr., a divorce so that he may marry the English girl, 23-year-old Nora Carpenter of Heanor, Derbyshire, England.

Mrs. Jenemann explained that her daughter is a Catholic and her faith will not permit her to contemplate divorce.

Previously Mrs. Thompson herself met reporters, while question of divorce was not broached specifically the young woman indicated her opposition when she

See WIFE, Page 4, Column 6.

Blood Test Ordered

Langan Breaks Down on Stand; Trial Is Suspended Until Today

By Joseph Paull

The District Court hearing of the custody struggle over 11-year-old Joan Frances Langan was suspended yesterday after John Langan, onetime movie director, broke down on the witness stand and sobbed out that his former wife, Joan Manners, had often publicly announced he was not the child's father

Langan had asked for a full hearing of all the facts in the long litigation and it was given by Justice T. Alan Goldsborough, who is hearing the habeas corpus action.

Justice Goldsborough ordered that blood tests of the father and child be made, to determine the validity of the British-born actress' story of an obscure script writer named John Manners being the father.

The father, Miss Manners said, was a writer, 6 feet 1 inch tall, with light brown hair and blue eyes. She could give scant other information about the man with whom she said

See LANGAN, Page 4, Column 1.

Bloodstained Clothes Lead To Arrest Of Employe

Murdered Woman Had Reprimanded Groundskeeper, Police Are Told

Bulletin

Julius Fisher, Negro suspect, sought in connection with the slaying of Miss Catherine Cooper Reardon, was taken into custody at 7:37 o'clock last night by Detectives Sergts Richard Felber and Edgar Scott of the Homicide Squad.

By John A. Singerhoff

A Negro groundskeeper in whose home police found bloodstained clothing was sought last night as the slayer of Miss Catherine Cooper Reardon, 37-year-old assistant librarian, who was brutally murdered in the Mary Jesup Blair Memorial Library at the Washington Cathedral.

He is believed to have bludgeoned the woman to death and hid den her body in a 4-foot-wide dungeon-like pit, an offset from a steampipe tunnel in the subbasement of the Gothic structure. Miss Reardon had reprimanded him for shirking his work two weeks ago.

The man, hired in December, did not appear at work yesterday and eluded police throughout the day despite elaborate "plants" at his home in Deanwood, D. C., and the residence of a relative on 11th st. nw.

Robbery-Revenge Motive Given

Robbery and revenge were listed as dual motives for the slaying, which occurred within 100 feet of the magnificent Episcopal edifice, the burial place of President Wilson and others of the great.

At 5:25 p. m. yesterday the police radio station broadcast a lookout to the Metropolitan area for a man identified as Julius Fisher, light-skinned Negro, of 4806 Hayes st. ne. The broadcast said he was "wanted for murder."

Miss Reardon's body was found about 9 a. m. yesterday by two co-workers, 25 feet below the ground level in the hot and stuffy atmosphere of the steam tunnel. She had been killed by a vicious blow from behind, either from a "piece of pipe or a length of fire wood."

Deputy Coroner Christopher J. Murphy said her death occurred between 6 and 7 p. m., Wednesday.

The weapon was not found at the scene and is thought to have been carried away by the slayer, who made numerous other efforts to cover up his crime.

After preliminary examination at

See MURDER, Page 4, Column 3.

Slain Woman Found Joy In Solitude

By Robert Tate Allan

Spiritually sheltered from the turmoil of wartime Washington, Miss Catherine Reardon, who was found slain at Washington Cathedral yesterday, spent many hours alone in the cloistered solitude of the Gothic-styled cathedral library on Mount St. Albans.

Often religious books and flowers were the sole companions of the victim, who found joy in arranging flowers artistically in the library and on the altar of Epiphany Episcopal Church, 1317 G st. nw., where she was a communicant.

Friends last night recalled her as being quiet, refined, studious and artistic. Her "sweet and lovely nature" was extolled by Mrs. A. Barnes Hooe, president of Epiphany's Altar Guild, of which Miss Reardon was a member. She was confirmed at Epiphany Church April 5, 1936, by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, late Bishop of Washington.

Canon Raymond L. Wolven, rector of Ascension Episcopal Church and Bishop Freeman's son-in-law, recalled that Miss Reardon was "quiet, sensitive and introspective." He said that when Dr. Ze-Barney Phillips, dean of the cathedral and Epiphany's rector, died in May, 1942, she "was crushed and acted as though suffering a person-

See SPIRIT, Page 4, Column 2.

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Russians Driving To Flank Pskov

To Save Lives

Rome Attack A Possibility, Stimson Says

War Secretary Stimson warned yesterday that the Allies will have no alternative but to attack parts of Rome put to military use by the Germans.

He defined the Allied military policy as one of taking every possible precaution against the destruction of "cultural, historical and religious property."

"Should it become obvious, however, that the enemy is making use of such monuments for military purposes, and that the lives of American soldiers are thereby endangered, there can be no alternative," he said. "American lives must be safeguarded, whatever the cost in material things."

It was this policy, Stimson said, which dictated the Allied bombardment of the historic abbey of Monte Cassino. The Germans had turned it into a fortress.

The Germans now have no large concentrations of troops in Rome, so far as is known, but the rail lines to the city and its yards are used in supplying and reinforcing enemy troops in southern Italy and about the Anzio beachhead.

"For these reasons," Stimson explained, "bombing attacks have been concentrated on the rail lines leading in and out of Rome, and on the railway yards in Rome itself, as well as on the suburban airfields."

Take 30 Communities In Smash Toward Ostrov, Rail Point

London, March 2 (AP).—Moscow announced tonight that the Red army captured 30 communities today in a drive toward Ostrov, 35 miles south of Pskov on the great trunk railway to Warsaw, while northward around the Estonian stronghold of Narva the Russians improved their bridgehead and flung the Germans from several strong points.

The drive upon Ostrov was a flanking attack by the Russians cutting south of the Nazi bastion and aiming at the second of three railways by which the Germans might retreat. The first was cut Wednesday when the Pskov-Idritsa-Polotsk line was crossed at several points.

Moscow dispatches said the Red army might not wait for mopping-up operations in Pskov and Narva, but instead might bypass these towns and plunge ahead toward Reval and Riga, capitals of Estonia and Latvia.

The Moscow communique made no mention of the fighting in the Vitebsk sector of White Russia, Wednesday it reported the capture of 30 localities, including four which were 12 miles north, 8 miles east, 6 miles southeast and 7 miles southwest of Vitebsk itself.

Unofficial reports from Moscow said Red army tommy-gunners were fighting in the streets of suburbs around Pskov, and German broadcasts said the battle for the city was entering its decisive phase. Last announced positions of the Russians were 4 miles north and northeast of the city.

About Pskov itself, the communique merely said that the enemy "was dislodged from several strong points in his defense."

Nazi broadcasts stressed the fighting southwest of Narva, where it said fresh German divisions had been brought into action. Here the Russians had hacked out a bridgehead across the Narova River south of Narva and swung northwest to cut the Narva-Reval railway 9 miles west of Narva and 3 miles from the Gulf of Finland.

A sudden thaw was reported in the north, hampering Russian operations.

Berlin broadcasts said Soviet forces made a number of attacks near Krivoi Rog in the south, while north of Nevel, in White Russia, they "are attacking strongly and without interruption."

In the Rogachev area, Berlin, said, the Russians were trying for a breakthrough toward Bobruisk with several shock divisions.

Franco, Cabinet Confer on Protests Of U. S., Britain

New York, March 2 (AP).—The Spanish cabinet met yesterday with Generalissimo Franco to discuss "the matter of deliveries" of war materials to Germany, over which the United States and British governments have protested, a British broadcast said today.

The broadcast said the cabinet meeting was preceded by a meeting between Spanish Foreign Minister Gen. Jordana and U. S. Ambassador Carlton J. H. Hayes in which the subject was taken up. The broadcast said "their conference was useful to both parties."

British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden recently disclosed talks were under way in Madrid designed to get Spain to hew closer to neutrality. Oil shipments to Spain from this hemisphere recently were stopped.

ITALY

From Page 1.

ming the drive, official reports indicated the enemy overran an important road junction and was shoving down a highway toward the village of Campo Morto, which is only 7 miles from the vital Allied supply port of Nettuno. The American counterattack, launched at 7 p. m. Tuesday, regained the road junction.

(Secretary of War Stimson warned in Washington that "it is doubtful whether his, the enemy's, full strength has yet been exerted.")

A steady rain during the opening day of the attack aided the defenders, as it soon turned the ground into a quagmire and confined the heavy German tanks to the highways. Yesterday the weather continued bad, but skies were clear today.

Planes Cheer Ground Forces

A dispatch from the beachhead told of the happiness of Allied troops as they saw the big Fortresses and Liberators coming sweeping out of a blue sky and dump their explosives on enemy guns and troops. Above and around the bombers were squadrons of escorting fighters.

German fighters swooped in to attack the Allied formations, and ground forces witnessed a series of spectacular dog fights.

Allied artillery again played a large part in halting the German surge. German prisoners, of whom 500 already had been taken, said the heavy casualties inflicted on attacking units by the shellfire had been demoralizing.

German artillery fire also remained heavy and constant, and at one point American troops actually were being bracketed from three directions.

(Thursday's German communique said the Allies at several points had broken into "our advanced positions gained on previous days," and described "fluctuating fighting" between Cisterna and Carroceto.)

Williams Reelected

Arthur J. Williams, secretary of the Maritime Commission, was re-elected president of the Welfare and Recreational Association at the group's annual meeting Tuesday night. A. E. Demaray, associate director of the National Park Service, was named vice president; Samuel Goodacre, treasurer, and Capt. F. W. Hoover, secretary.

F. F. Gillen, assistant superintendent of National Capital Parks, was elected to the board of trustees. Three members reelected to the board were R. F. Martin, H. C. Donaldson and A. E. Demaray.

Giles Assumes New Post

Cairo, March 2 (AP).—Brig. Gen. Benjamin Giles has arrived here to replace Maj. Gen. Ralph Royce as commanding general of all United States forces in the Middle East, it was officially announced today. Royce will leave shortly for another war theater.

U. S. Weapons Are Inferior, Says Briton

New Delhi, March 2 (AP).—Gen. J. S. Lethbridge, head of a special British mission, said today that one of the outstanding conclusions of a tour of the Southwest Pacific Front was that British weapons were better than American.

"The Australians have tried all weapons belonging to the Americans," he said, "and have gone back to their own. They have found them better.

"British weapons have been found superior both in quality and adaptability." He asserted British weapons were "foolproof."

His statement found ready challenge among both British and American correspondents who recalled how eagerly British soldiers and officers had tried to equip themselves with Colt automatics, American light carbines, American pack equipment and even American canteens, clothing and belts. He said that weapon development was toward lightness, but when asked whether the Australians had taken to the light, 5-pound American Carbine, he said they had used it and given it up.

With American and Canadian associates from various general staffs, Lethbridge has visited Asian battlefronts in a study to determine the best weapons and tactics. He said 29 reports had been sent in recommending changes in weapons or tactics and all had been adopted.

Bombs a New Crop on a British Farm

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MARS INVADES PAN'S PRECINCTS—An English farmer drives his flock past a heap of 500-pound bombs stored by an American Air Force Ordnance crew in preparation for the invasion of the continent

Airman Tells Of Escape as Plane Blew Up

A Bomber Base in England, March 2 (AP).—Lieut. Richard Nardi, former Ohio State University and professional football star, was one of two airmen who managed to save themselves when a Liberator exploded enroute to bomb a Dutch airfield recently, it was disclosed tonight.

Still shaken from his experience, Bombadier Nardi of Cleveland told how he was forced to ride the disintegrating ship down more than 2 miles before he could extricate his parachute from a cable and jump the last 1000 feet.

The other survivor of the crew of 10 was Sergt. James S. Whyte, a waist gunner, of New York City.

"No one ever will know what caused the explosion," Nardi said. "A hugh flash of fire hit me in the face and I dived for the door in the nose compartment. Halfway out, my parachute caught on the cable and I hung there head down.

"I saw the wings and other parts of the ship fall off as she dived probably 600 miles an hour. Somehow I got straight enough to pull myself back in and clear myself of the cable. It looked like only the nose of the ship was left then. I had about 1000 feet of altitude when I jumped.

"Lucky? There must have been two angels floating down on my shoulders."

Whyte said there was a terrific explosion and he woke up floating in the air.

Nardi was graduated from Ohio State in 1938, and then played football for Detroit, Pittsburgh and Brooklyn teams.

State Chairman Contest to Enliven GOP Convention

Richmond, Va., March 2 (AP).—A contest over the chairmanship of the Republican State Committee may enliven the Republican State Convention at its meeting in Roanoke April 15.

I. R. Dovel of Luray, State secretary, announced his candidacy for State chairman at the Lincoln day dinner at Harrisonburg on February 12 and the Page County Republican committee is sending out a pamphlet indorsing him and "to place before Republicans of the State facts relative to Mr. Dovel and the platform upon which he aspires to build the Republican Party in this State."

Clarence R. Ahalt, of Arlington, the present State chairman, asked today if he would seek reelection, said:

"I propose to do what the majority of the Republicans of the State want me to do."

Tube Ration Ends

The rigors of home-front warfare eased considerably yesterday as Johnny Q. Citizen—for the first time in more than a year—could walk right into a drug store and buy a tube of toothpaste or shaving cream without turning in an empty tube.

Salesmen reported that most of the people who appeared to purchase such tubes with an eye to celebrating the end of the exchange system were men—presumably because the gentleman of the house has a hard time remembering to tuck an old tube in his pocket en route to the office, although milady could pack hers safely into her purse.

British Army Set to Invade, Commons Told

London, March 2 (AP).—Britain's army, fully equipped and reorganized for maximum striking force, is now ready to invade Europe, War Secretary Sir James Grigg told Commons today.

At the same time, he said the task of carrying the war to Japan was not being neglected. Grigg disclosed that a special British mission had recently visited the U. S., Australia, New Zealand, New Guinea, the Solomons, India and Burma to study the requirements of the offensive against the Japs.

The Army in Britain is now fully mobilized, Grigg reported. Equipment is adequate to the task, and includes potent secret weapons recently developed.

"General Montgomery, with his Eighth Army laurels still fresh, finds ready to his hand material finely trained and tempered to make something which shall be even better than the Eighth Army," Grigg said of the forces now awaiting the invasion hour.

Grigg told Commons that despite immense losses on the Eastern Front, Germany until recently had managed to avoid large scale encirclement of her armies, "but now it looks as if the master hand of Hitler which produced the disaster of Stalingrad is at it again."

Farrell Backs Argentina's Foreign Policy

Buenos Aires, March 2 (AP).—Gen. Edelmiro Farredll, acting President of Argentina, declared today that Argentine foreign policy would not be modified and that close cooperation with the other American republics was an aim of his temporary regime.

In an interview at the Government House, General Farrell, who took over the executive power from President Gen. Pedro Ramirez a week ago in a bloodless coup, indicated he intended to prepare the country for elections in the shortest time possible, saying it was only the desire of Argentina's present military leaders that the people should not commit an error when the elections were held.

Clad in civilian clothing, General Farrell said, "I am occupying the presidency only temporarily, fulfilling a mission which I accepted six months ago when I was made vice president."

He said he intended to guide the country toward a restoration of constitutional normalcy.

Of last week's bloodless insurrection, he said, "It is entirely logical that if the President decided to delegate his authority I should be the one to succeed him. It is so simple, so common a practice that there is no reason to question its motives."

In line with the presidential interview, it was announced that exchange of Argentine and German diplomats would be made as soon as possible and that Germans could leave the country within two weeks if a prompt reply came from Germany to the Argentine plan. Argentine broke with the Axis under Ramirez's regime.

This calls for use of the Spanish ship Cabo de Hornos and an Argentine merchantman which would go to Lisbon for the exchange.

Troops Like Ballads

Lansing Hatfield, tall, affable Metropolitan opera singer who is to appear in concert with Violinist Helen Ware at Constitution Hall tonight, arrived in town yesterday telling yarns about his USO tour of the Pacific where he had to "browbeat commanding officers into letting me sing for the troops."

"They didn't believe soldiers would appreciate ballad music," Hatfield explained. "Instead, the officers and men usually joined me in the chorus of the more familiar ballads, even substituting an Army version of the lyrics.

He returned to the States last November, after six months in the islands, and claims to have entertained more troops than any other individual in the concert and opera field.

District Bills Delayed

House action yesterday on three District bills was delayed as a result of the death of Representative Thomas H. Cullen (D., N. Y.).

Instead of considering legislation, the House listened to eulogies by 18 of its members, including Speaker Rayburn, and adjourned out of respect to the memory of Cullen.

District Committee Chairman Jennings Randolph (D., W. Va.) said he would make an effort today to call up the three bills, the most important of which would continue until June 30, 1945, the temporary wartime $300-a-year pay increase granted public school teaches, police and firemen.

Finns Study Terms, Press Opposes Offer

Stockholm, March 2 (AP).—The Finnish cabinet is giving the peace dilemma "major consideration," a Finnish foreign office spokesman said in Helsinki tonight, but there was no official indication that the government had reached a decision on whether to accept Moscow's terms.

Helsinki's afternoon press continued a line begun in the Finnish morning papers after a day's delay in comment, declaring that the Soviet terms were unacceptable.

The foreign office spokesman, asked for official comment, denied that a Finnish peace delegation was journeying to Moscow.

The Finnish newspaper Svenska Pressen, which long has been favoring negotiations with Moscow, labeled the terms "frightening" and a "bad sign."

In view of the heavy censorship in Finland, such comment naturally is significant.

The liberal Huvudstadsbladet, leading Swedish-language newspaper in Finland, said, ". . . acceptance would expose ourselves to the risk of becoming involved in another war and transform our own territory into a war theater."

The paper added that it would be impossible to withdraw an unconquered army in a good position and then open negotiations on such questions as demobilization and reparations. This was a reference to the Soviet proposal that the Germans in Finland be interned.

Safety Patrols Begun

Experimental senior safety patrols were inaugurated at Stuart Junior High and Shaw Junior High Schools yesterday. Established by the AAA, with the approval of the Board of Education, the patrols will regulate pedestrian movement of students to and from school.

Members of the patrol at Stuart Junior High were presented Sam Browne belts and overseas caps during installation ceremonies yesterday by Washington I. Cleveland, manager of the local AAA.

Speakers included Police Coordinator Joseph Junghans, Sergt. Todd Thoman, Lieut. C. H. Warder and Traffic Inspector Arthur E. Miller. Ralph W. Strawbridge, principal of the school, presided.

Final Fund Report Today

Final reports on the National Symphony Orchestra's sustaining fund drive for $130,000 will be made at a luncheon at 12:30 p. m. today at the Statler Hotel.

The campaign opened February 9 and was scheduled to end last Thursday, but was extended until today, when only $69,253 or 53.2 per cent of the goal, was reported at that time.

Meanwhile, Civil Service Service Commissioner Arthur S. Fleming of the Government committee will start an intensive two-day drive in all Federal agencies for contributions to the fund.

Wallgren Opposes Building Any Additional Liberty Ships

New York, March 2 (AP).—Opposition to construction of any more Liberty ships and opposition to converting them into hospital or troop ships came today from Senator Mon C. Wallgren (D., Wash.), a member of the Truman Committee.

The Senator's statement came at a public hearing of the special Senate Subcommittee Investigating Liberty Ships.

A witness, John Lyle Wilson, assistant chief surveyor of the American Bureau of Shipping, New York, strongly defended Liberty ships, declaring they had been the "salvation" of the Nation's wartime shipping. He agreed, however, when Senator Wallgren asked if the time hasn't arrived to abandon Liberty ship building in favor of faster vessels.

A. G. Bates, vice president of AGWI Lines, Inc., New York, described the condition of one of the 43 Liberty ships his company operates.

Senator Wallgren asked Bates "if 1500 troops had been aboard the ship you described, would they not have been in bad shape?"

"They certainly would," replied Bates.

Bates stated his opinion that Libertyships are "not as suitable nor as safe as the regular type passenger ship."

Senator Wallgren said he favored completion of only those Liberty ships now on the ways and cancellation of orders for "several hundreds" others now scheduled in favor of faster ships better able to outmaneuver submarines.

Wilson, representing the organization which inspects American-built vessels for shipowners, builders and marine underwriters, asserted that major failures of Liberty ships constituted only 3 per cent of the total constructed, and that after repairs, the ships are stronger than originally.

"The fracture releases the stresses which produced the fracture," Wilson added, explaining that the failures were largely the result of welding and new production line construction.

America's shipbuilding program would have been impossible, he said, if the conventional riveting of plates had been used.

8760 Planes In February Set Record

American aircraft manufacturers banged out new production records in February in spite of the short month and bad weather toward the end which prevented the acceptance and counting of some of the planes produced, it was revealed yesterday.

Charles E. Wilson, chairman of the Aircraft Production Board and vice chairman of the War Production Board, announced that planes were produced at a new record high of 350 a day for a monthly total of 8,760.

From other sources it was learned that Flying Fortresses, Liberators and four-engined bombers are pouring out of factories at a ne wrecord rate, substantially in excess of Januarys total, and ahead of schedule.

Weight Is Heavier

It had previously been announced that more than 100 four-engined bombers were produced in November.

Another record established was in weight of airplanes produced—4 per cent above the January figure, the previous high. The increase was from 90.3 million pounds to 93.5 millions, Wilson said.

Actually, the total number produced was 29 below January's total and 42 below the peak December production of 8802 planes, but the program this year does not emphasize numbers, but desired types, most of which require increasing effort and materials to produce.

This year's pproduction schedules, once set to exceed 10,000 a month later this year, have been trimmed to require a monthly average of slightly under 9000, but total weight schedules will continue to rise throughout the year and into next year, even though the total number has been stabilized.

43 Plants Exceed Quota

Wilson stated that the largest acceleration in production was in tactical types, "continuing the emphasis where the need is greatest."

"This group—which includes fighters, bombers, and cargo planes—formed 84 per cent of the February total," Wilson said.

The WPB executive praised the industry for "uniformity in meeting or exceeding schedules."

"There were 43 aircraft plants that met or exceeded their schedules by a small amount, indicating sound scheduling and "excellent achievement," Wilson said.

Informed officials stated that production for the first three weeks of February indicated that records for numbers produced as well as for weight would be broken, but a spell of bad weather during the last week, combined with other difficulties, cut into production.

Production was slowed somewhat in the Southern California area as a result of the strike of municipal power plant employes in Los Angeles, one source stated. However, many of the planes that were not made because of the power stoppage would not have been delivered because of the weather, had they been mad, it was said.

Lend-Lease Plea

War Not Nearly Won—Stettinius

By International News Service

Acting Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, jr., told Congress yesterday that the war is "not even almost over" and that any change in the Lend-Lease Act would disturb "the far flung system on whose smooth and continuous functioning we depend for victory."

"The enemy's chief hope," Stettinius said, "is to divide us from our British, Soviet and Chinese allies. Victory is certain so long as we remain united."

The enemy, Stettinius said, is redoubling his propaganda attack "at this moment when we are poised for our greatest offensives."

He emphasized that the "lend-lease mutual war aid program is indispensable to the most effective possible prosecution of the war."

Inquiry Under Way

Stettinius testified as the House Foreign Affairs Committee launched what is expected to be a sweeping investigation of lend-lease. Members of the committee demanding the inquiry, however, said they would vote to extend the Lend-Lease Act beyond its expiration date of June 30.

Republican and Democratic committeemen praised Stettinius' testimony. Representative Charles A. Eaton of New Jersey, ranking Republican member of the committee, smilingly "nominated" Stettinius for President on the tickets of both major parties.

Stettinius testified the Axis propaganda machine had redoubled its efforts to make the United Nations jealous of one another by attempting to persuade each country it was doing more than its proper share in the war, by teling the British we were trying to capture their foreign trade through lend-lease and by telling the USSR we were plotting a separate peace.

Reverse Lend-Lease

Leo T. Crowley, Foreign Economic administrator, told the committee in reply to a question that reverse lend-lease was estimated to be in excess of one and one-half billion dollars.

Asked whether lend-lease was used for "boondoggling in South America," Crowley replied that we have sent goods valued at 120 million dollars to South America but that the supplies were chiefly munitions.

He denied that lend-lease had built a sewer in a South American city or had provided equipment for South American railroads. Two-thirds of all supplies to South America, he said, went to Brazil.

Asked by Representativve Edith Nourse Rogers (R., Mass.), whether any lend-lease money had been used to build pipelines, Crowley said none had and that as far as he knew none would be used in that way.

Jap Carrier 'Probably Sunk' By British Subs; Cruiser Hit

London, March 2 (AP).—British submarines in an intensified undersea campaign against Japan have torpedoed and probably sunk a 7000-ton Japanese aircraft carrier in the northern approaches to the Strait of Malacca, between the Malayan Peninsula and Sumatra, the Admiralty announced today.

In addition a Japanese cruiser was hit by torpedoes in the same waters, but "counter-measures by the enemy prevented observation of the full results of this engagement," the Admiralty said.

The aircraft carrier was attacked despite an escort of five submarine chasers. The carrier "was seen to be hit, and was lying stopped," said the Admiralty announcement, and then "a further torpedo which struck the enemy amidships caused a violent explosion."

"The ship heeled over and is believed to have sunk," the Admiralty said.

Other British submarines sank a medium-sized supply ship by torpedo fire and destroyed a smaller supply ship by gunfire.

Mrs. Rosenberg Declines Post As Hines' Aide

Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg, New York regional director of the War Manpower Commission and labor adviser to President Roosevelt, has declined an appointment as assistant to Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, retraining and reemployment administrator of the Office of War Mobilization, but has agreed to assist him on a part-time basis during the next four months, it was announced yesterday.

Meanwhile, the American Federation of Labor disclosed that William Green, AFL president, in a Detroit address had attacked the Baruch-Hancock reconversion report for having failed to provide for labor, industry and agricultural representation in the "formulation of basic policies."

Not Broad Enough

Green indicated that he did not object to the report's recommendation for the appointment of a single administrator such as Hines to handle the "human side of demobilization," but that he felt a reconstruction commission should be established with representation from "all elements of the population . . . to lay down the guiding rules for the Nation's postwar program."

Mrs. Rosenberg was offered the job of assistant to Hines by War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes at the time he announced Hines' appointment to carry out a recommendation of the Baruch-Hancock report—prepared by Bernard M. Baruch and John Hancock.

Agreed to by McNutt

On the temporary basis announced yesterday, Mrs. Rosenberg will be on loan from the War Manpower Commission when she is serving with General Hines who is also veteran administrator. It is expected that she will spend three to four days a week in Washington and the remaining time in New York. Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt has agreed to the arrangement, Hines said.

Hines' job is to set policies for the demobilization of both war-workers and war veterans.

Green, in discussing this problem, called for prompt liquidation of Government controls over industry and labor, inauguration of a large-scale production drive, including a huge housing program, fuller social security protection, and reorganization of the United States Employment Service.

Cites Two Objections

The AFL chief stated that he had heard "only two objections" to the proposal for a reconstruction commission.

"The first is an evasion," he said. "It suggests that industry and labor can safeguard their interests through advisory committees already established under the War Production Board and which operate in a consultative capacity. My impression, however, is that industry and labor have had enough of such consultation which usually comes after the fact and which constitutes merely an empty gesture toward real and democratic representation.

"Secondly, some of our more subtle bureaucrats are heard to object to policy-making by 'pressure groups.' That phrase, 'pressure groups,' is part of the new terminology of some Government officials whose ideas on America are bounded by the 10 square miles of Washington.

Called an Insult

"I resent the term. It is an insult to the workers, the businessmen and the farmers of America who, together make up the vast majority of the American people.

"Organized labor, industry and agriculture are asking for representation in the formulation of postwar policies because they represent the American people. They demand a voice in decisions, not to promote their particular selfish interests, but to safeguard the American way of life for which millions of American boys are now fighting."

Wanted by Fleischmann! Good Judges of Good Whiskey To Try a Great New Brand!

TASTE! BODY! AROMA! These are the three qualities of a superb whiskey—and in Fleischmann's PREFERRED you find all three! The taste is rich, delicious! The body round, and full! The aroma, delicate!

Wouldn't You Like to Serve a Whiskey that has the Full, Ripe Richness of the World's Finest, Most Limited Brands? If you would, now you can! Read why!

● This invitation is written for the few men who are really good judges of good whiskey . . . *who can appreciate a whiskey that is as gloriously rich, creamy and delicious as the world's finest, most limited brands*—and who do not need a high price to confirm them in their judgment.

We set out several years ago to see if we could make such a whiskey. We spared no expense. We experimented. We drew from the world's choicest reserves. We selected the finest grains, and backed them up with the world's most delicate skill.

The result is—*Fleischmann's* PREFERRED, one of the world's most remarkable whiskies. Velvety! Creamy! Full! Delicious! We are sorry that we can offer Fleischmann's PREFERRED only in limited amounts as all our distilling facilities are devoted 100% to the war effort. If your dealer has Fleischmann's PREFERRED, try it! *You'll always be glad you did!*

THE WORLD'S GREATEST "MANHATTAN"? We say so! Take 1 dash of Angostura Bitters, ¼ oz. sweet vermouth, and 1½ oz. of Fleischmann's PREFERRED! Stir with ice, strain into 4-oz. glass, add one Maraschino cherry!

FOR AN "OLD FASHIONED" that tastes like cream—to ½ level teaspoon granulated sugar, 2 or 3 dashes of bitters in an Old Fashioned glass, add just enough water to dissolve sugar. Muddle! Add ice cubes, 1½ oz. of Fleischmann's PREFERRED. Garnish with cherry, twisted lemon peel, or orange and pineapple!

FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED BLENDED WHISKEY

FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED Blended Whiskey. The straight whiskies in this product are 4 years or more old; 35% straight whiskies, 65% neutral spirits distilled from grain. 90 Proof.

The Fleischmann Distilling Corporation
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90 PROOF

Bill Dividing Va. Surplus Advanced

BULLETIN

Richmond, Va., March 2 (AP).—The Whitehead bill to appropriate $1,764,000 for a "bonus" for school teachers was killed today by a 9 to 4 vote of the House Appropriations Committee. It would have amounted to $60 per teacher unit.

Richmond, Va., March 2 (AP).—The Coburn bill to give localities one half of any State surplus remaining at the end of the next biennium was advanced over strong opposition in the House of Delegates today.

The Coburn bill was advanced to third reading, in line for passage tomorrow, after the House rejected an amendment calling for distribution to the localities on the teacher unit basis one half of any surplus at the end of the present fiscal year, June 30, and at the close of the biennium June 30, 1946.

The delegates voted, 42 to 46, against the amendment, offered by Delegate John B. Spiers of Radford and then advanced the bill by a vote of 52 to 36.

16 House Bills Voted

The Senate quickly passed 16 House bills and one Senate bill. Eleven of these were the Spiers House bills to limit generally the terms of various boards of examiners to five years and members to two terms. The lone Senate bill passed was the Moffet measure to provide that an election district or voting place with no more than 30 qualified voters may be abolished by a court upon petition of the governing body of the county.

Other House bills passed included the Yates bill providing for a sixth member to be appointed to the State Board of Public Welfare for a four-year term beginning July 1, 1944, and the J. J. Williams bill to place in the law library additional copies of opinions by the State Supreme Court of Appeals.

Among the measures advanced to third reading, in line for passage tomorrow, was the Jordan Senate bill to authorize the commissioner of agriculture to inspect, treat or destroy trees having Dutch elm disease, and to require the owner to pay the expenses of their removal.

School Bill Reported

The Senate committee on public institutions and education reported a Weaver bill providing for the establishment of combined school boards for counties and cities. Senator Weaver said when he introduced the bill that it was looking toward the future incorporation of Front Royal. The committee killed a Neff resolution calling for a study by the advisory legislative council of the advisability of combining the University of Virginia and VPI.

The House killed the 19-patron resolution to increase the compensation of members $150 because of increased living costs in Richmond after it had adopted an amendment by Delegate R. F. Baldwin of Norfolk to make the amount $84 instead of $150. The vote was 42 against and 35 for the resolution.

The House adopted a Senate joint resolution directing the legislative advisory council to study the Uniform Sales Act.

It also adopted a resolution by the House Committee on Game and Inland Fisheries calling for a study by the legislative advisory council of the dog tax and distribution of the funds, and of the hunting and fishing laws of the State.

Cites Living Expenses

Delegate Frank Moncure of Stafford said an increase in the compensation of the members was only fair because when he ran for the House he didn't know the Federal withholding tax would apply to his salary or that living expenses in Richmond would be about doubled. He said he had to close his office to serve and that his income back home stopped. He said the House had considered almost everybody but the "poor Delegates."

Delegate Baldwin said his amendment would make the increase $84 or one week's pay, amounting to 12½ per cent and coming within the Little Steel formula.

Va. Merger of Hospital, Welfare Boards Urged

Lynchburg, Va., March 2 (AP).—A merger of the State Hospital Board and the State Public Welfare Department has been recommended by Dr. G. B. Arnold, former superintendent of the Lynchburg colony.

In a talk before the civic committee for children's service here yesterday, Dr. Arnold deplored what he termed the lack of cooperation betwen the two units. He said he didn't know "whose toes I am stepping on" in offering the proposal, but that he believed that the current system was "tending to weaken the entire State hygiene program, particularly that of the mentally ill."

Salvation Head Shifted

Hagerstown, Md., March 2.—Capt. William Southwood, who has been in charge of the Salvation Army post here for the last year, has been transferred to Washington, D. C., and will be succeeded by Capt. John Churchill of Texas.

Work-or-Jail Bill Near Va. Passage

Richmond, Va., March 2 (AP). Every sane and able bodied man in Virginia between the ages of 18 and 38, who refuses to work would be liable to a fine and imprisonment under provisions of a bill advanced today by the Senate to third reading. There would be some exempt categories.

Baltimore Success in Meeting Racial Stress Cited by League

Baltimore, March 2 (AP).—Baltimore has met successfully during the last year serious racial problems almost identical with those which caused riots in Detroit and other cities, the Baltimore Urban League declared today. In a report made public prior to its annual dinner meeting tonight, the league said:

"The year has been a hard one. Just how near we have been to serious outbreaks in the community some of us will never know."

Employment problems, inferior housing and recreation needs were among the factors which figured in Baltimore's grave interracial situation in 1943, the league recounted, adding that "racial relations were strained."

"By July of last year the Negro population had reached 200,000, about 20 per cent of the city's total population.

"The problems incident to the increasing migration on the part of Negroes and whites were already manifested in the tense nerves and changed moods of the people."

Conferences with labor unions and management yielded important contributions, the report continued, and housing and recreation problems have been met in part.

League President Bruce H. McDonald, in a foreword to the report, commented that a new consciousness of race problems was developed in the city, and said:

"Many more people realize now that something must be done about 'discrimination,' unemployment because of 'color,' unequal opportunity because of 'race'."

Algernon D. Black, an executive of the Ethical Culture Society of New York and chairman of the New York committee on conditions in Harlem, will speak at tonight's meeting.

Goodykoontz Dies; Former Congressman

Williamson, W. Va., Mar. 2 (AP).—Wells Goodykoontz, lawyer, banker and former Congressman, died today in Good Samaritan Hospital at Cincinnati. He was 71.

Goodykoontz, who had served two terms as a Republican Representative from the Fifth District, from 1918 to 1922, suffered a broken hip in a hunting accident last October 11. Since then he had been confined to hospitals here and in Huntington and Cincinnati.

Goodykoontz, a native of Pulaski County, Va., was graduated from Washington and Lee University, and eventually developed one of the largest legal practices in southern West Virginia.

Goodykoontz leaves a wife, the former Miss Irene Hooper of New Orleans. Mrs. Goodykoontz, who had stayed in Cincinnati during her husband's illness, was stricken with pneumonia several days ago.

Mrs. Julia A. Skinker

Fredericksburg, Va., March 2.—The funeral of Mrs. Julia Alice Skinker, 87, who died Tuesday at her home at Moss Neck, Caroline County, will be held Friday afternoon at Fredericksburg.

Mrs. Skinker is survived by seven sons, Cleveland, Muscoe, James, Benjamin and Walter P. Skinker, of Washington, D. C.; and George W. and W. Ernest Skinker of Fredericksburg; four daughters, Mrs. H. J. Saers and Mrs. Francis D. Alexander of Washington, Mrs. Jennie D. Garrett of Arlington, Mrs. Robert Lewis Brooks of Bowling Green, 25 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Jennie M. Mann

Orange, Va., March 2.—Funeral services were held this afternoon for Mrs. Jennie McCord Mann, 59, widow of Gayle S. Mann of Orange County. Mrs. Mann died in Charlottesville after an illness of several weeks. Mrs. Mann is survived by four children; Mrs. Fay Gentry and Gayle S. Mann, jr., of Washington, D. C.; Miss Marjorie Mann and Dan Mann, twins, of Rhoadesville. One sister, Mrs. R. E. Herndon of Rhoadesville, also survives.

James E. Bailey

Hagerstown, Md., March 2.—James E. Bailey, native of Rileyville, Va., but who has resided in Washington County for the last 30 years, died unexpectedly while at work at a local plant yesterday.

Elks Club Is Leader In City Bond Drive

Winchester, Va., March 2 (Spl.). Twenty-nine civic organizations participated in a bond selling contest during the Fourth War Loan drive recently successfully concluded here.

The Elks Club took first place in the competition, disposing of 623 bonds with a maturity value of $242,393.75. Largest amount of money invested was reported by the Kiwanis Club, whose 146 sales represented $367,462.50. They were closely followed by the Rotary Club, with $337,462.50.

The final tabulation was announced yesterday by Wendell Barney, chairman of the war finance committee.

Victory Tax Deductible On Md. IncomeTaxForm

Baltimore, March 2 (AP).—Although Federal income tax payments are not allowable deductions on Maryland income tax returns, victory tax payments are deductible, Chief Deputy Joseph O. C. McCusker of the State's comptrollers Office said today.

"We do allow victory tax payments as a deduction but it would be extremely poor business for the State of Maryland to permit Federal income payments to be claimed as deductions in the computation of State returns," the chief deputy said.

Wild-Dog Pack Hunted

Hagerstown, Md., March 2.—Sheriff's deputies are searching for a pack of wild dogs which are reported roaming a section near this city. Already four sheep from a heard of H. M. Cosgrove have been killed.

Welfare Office Mergers Asked To Cut Costs

Baltimore, March 2 (AP).—State Welfare Director J. Milton Patterson recommended to the Legislative Council today that the welfare law be revised to permit consolidations of offices among the smaller counties.

Patterson said that administrative costs might be reduced by a consolidation of two or more offices in counties where the case loads were low. He suggested the law provide that such consolidations be initiated only by local welfare boards and county commissioners.

The welfare director also urged consideration of an amendment to the law which would reduce to residence requirement for old age assistance from five years to one. He said Congress probably would erase all such requirements in the near future.

Several members of the council objected, saying that the Legislature only last year had seriously considered a bill which would have increased the residence requirement for general public assistance to five years.

Patterson said, however, that a reduction of the time would eventually save the State money since the Federal Government would match State and local funds for old age assistance if the time limit were cut or abolished.

The Administration's soldier vote bill, designed in the words of Attorney General William C. Walsh "to provide the widest possibility for voting by persons in the services," also was outlined to the council.

The council generally favored the measure, which would apply only to the November election and to any special congressional elections, and agreed to meet again tomorrow afternoon to discuss further any possible changes.

Council members and Walsh agreed that it would be desirable to have the bill drafted in a form satisfactory to the council and to have it printed in advance of the convention of the special session of the assambly at 8 o'clock Monday night.

Scouts to Camp

Winchester, Va., March 2.—First Scout camp at Rock Enon, newly acquired area council camp site, will be made by Troop 3 of this city. Ray Garranbrandt, scoutmaster, announced that his troop planned an overnight camp there on March 11 and 12. More than 30 Scouts are expected to make the trip.

State Senate Group Kills 'Intent' Bill

Richmond, Va., March 2 (AP).—The McCandlish "naturalization" bill was killed unanimously today by the Senate committee on privileges and elections after a brief hearing.

The committee was not in executive session much more than a minute before it came out with the information that the bill had been "passed by indefinitely" and that it had defeated a motion to reconsider its action on the measure that would have required a new resident to file a "declaration of intention" one year before he could vote.

Was Voted by House

The House passed the measure, 56 to 31, last Friday.

Robert J. McCandlish of Fairfax, sponsor of the measure to require the declaration of persons entering Virginia after January 1, 1945, appeared as the only proponent.

He said he had prepared amendments to meet most of the objections raised in the House and said the bill in no way changes the constitutional voting requirements other than to cause a person to file his declaration of intention.

McCandlish informed the committee that the bill as introduced had been drafted by Atorney General A. P. Staples, whom he quoted as saying that a similar Maryland law had stood the test in the Supreme Court of the United States.

Medley Opposes Plan

Opposition was highlighted by the appearance of Senator William D. Medley of Arlington, who said his constituents were much concerned about the suffrage restriction measure.

John McKennon, pastor of the Richmond Unitarian Church, opposed the bill because he said "it favors organized groups of voters as opposed to the independent voters, who should be the balance wheel of democracy."

The Rev. Beverley Boyd, rector of Grace and Holy Trinity Episcopal Church in Richmond, opposed the bill as undemocratic, and Miss Adele Clarke, representing various women's organizations, spoke against it, together with Dr. E. L. Fox, professor at Randolph-Macon College.

AAA Contracts Signed by 10,000 Farmers in Md.

College Park, Md., Mar. 2 (AP).—Chairman Joseph H. Blandford of the State AAA Committee reported today that 10,000 Maryland farmers had signed Agricultural Adjustment Agency farm contracts for war food production and soil conservation in 1944.

Leonard C. Burns, vice chairman of the State AAA Committee in Charge of Conservation Materials, said that 90 per cent of the farmers are ordering lime and other conservation materials from AAA contractors to increase their war food yields and build soil fertility.

County AAA offices are organized to permit farmers to complete in one visit or at one community meeting their 1944 farm plan, list their 1944 war goals and 1943 production war crops, apply for conservation materials and sign their application for AAA payments for their 1943 performance of soil conservation and war food production practices, he explained.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, March 2 (AP) (WFA Office of Distribution).—CATTLE—Receipts, 400. 100 holdovers not included; fairly active, receipts light; slaughter classes steady with former days this week; stockers and feeders scarce, unchanged; handful choice steers 1100 lbs. 16.25, early top; strictly good and choice, 15.40@16.00; low and average good, 14.00@15.25; medium, 12.50@13.50; truck-lot good heifers, 14.50; common and medium, 10.00@12.50; small lot good mixed yearlings, 14.75; canner cows, 6.00@7.25; shelly kinds down to 5.00; cutter and common, 7.50@8.50; medium mostly dairy cows, 8.75@10.50; few to 11.00; outstanding beef type cows heifers, 11.50@13.00; top sausage bulls, 12.00; bulk cutter and common, 9.00@11.50; small lot good feeder steers around 760 lbs., 13.25; medium, 11.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 125. Active; good and choice vealers 50 lower than Wednesday; other grades steady; good and choice 16.00@17.00; medium, 12.50@15.50; common, 8.50@12.00; culls down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 1500. Barrows, gilts and sows active, steady with Wednesday; practical top, 14.35; good and choice, 120-130 lbs., 11.45@11.70; 130-140 lbs., 11.85@12.10; 140-160 lbs., 12.75@13.00; 160-180 lbs., 13.35@13.80; 180-200 lbs., 13.90@14.15; 200-240 lbs., 14.30@14.35; 240-330 lbs., 14.30; good sows up to 400 lbs., 11.25@11.75; sows over 400 lbs. considerably lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25. Nominally steady; good and choice wooled lambs, 16.50@17.50; common and medium, 12.00@15.00; culls, 6.50@10.00; choice slaughter ewes, 7.00; medium and good, 5.50@6.50; cull and common, 3.00@5.00.

POULTRY—Receipts young chickens moderate, fowl light. Market firm on large young chickens and fowl. Roasters, fryers and broilers—Rocks and Crosses, 30@32, mostly 32. Fowl and ducks unchanged.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., March 2 (AP) (USDA). (Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES — Receipts fairly heavy; market about steady; 100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, Maine, 2.75@3.25.

EGGS (prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond).—Receipts liberal; market about steady; Federal-State grading stations, whites and browns, U. S. grade A large, 34; U. S. grade A medium, 29; U. S. grade A small, 25; U. S. grade B large, 31; U. S. grade C, 30; nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites and mixed colors, mostly 30.

LIVE POULTRY (prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond).—Receipts young chickens moderate, hens light; market generally firm; broilers, fryers and roasters, 28½; fowl, colored, 25; Leghorns, mostly 21@22; old roosters, 18@20.

HOGS—Market steady; good and choice 200-330 lb. grain-fed hogs, 13.85, bought subject to inspection; flat prices, 200-330 lb. weights, 13.35; 100-120 lbs., 9.85; 120-140 lbs., 10.60; 140-160 lbs., 11.35; 160-180 lbs., 12.35; 180-200 lbs., 13.10; weights over 330 lbs., 12.85; good sows under 350 lbs., 11.35; 350-500 lbs., 10.85; over 500 lbs., 10.35; good stags, 9.35.

CATTLE—Market about steady on available supply of cows and bulls, with trading generally slow, especially on lower grades; bulk of fat dairy-type cows, 8.00@9.00; cutters, 6.50@8.00; canners, mostly 5.00@6.50; bedtlum to good heavy sausage bulls, mostly 9.00@10.00; common lightweights downward to 6.50; vealers active, fully steady on light receipts, mainly 15.50 down, according to weight and quality.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, March 2 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 19,000; total, 34,000; slow, weak on all weights; sows steady; good and choice 200-330 lbs. 13.75@13.80, top 13.85; good and choice 170-190 lbs. 12.75@13.65; medium to good 160-190 lbs. 11.00@13.00; good and choice 350-550 lb. sows 13.10@13.35, choice lighter weights slightly higher; approximately 6000 unsold.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 5000; salable calves, receipts 800; very active market on all classes and grades; strong to 25 up, mostly 10@15 higher all throuout list; clearance good; medium grade steers and heifers predominated; nothing strictly choice here; few loads good to low-choice steers, 15.75@16.40; latter price top; both local and outside demand broad at medium steers selling at 13.00@14.00; best heifers 15.25; bulk 12.50@14.00; cutter cows 8.00 down with strong weights to 8.25; beef cows very active at 8.75@11.50; weighty sausage bull to 11.85, scarcity weighty bulls continued; vealers firm at 15.00 down; stock cattle comparatively scarce, but slow.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 8000; total, 8560; very few early sales, asking stronger or around 16.35@16.50 for most good and choice fed Western lambs, most packer bids 16.00 on good and choice lambs or in line with bids Wednesday; deck good but not choice lambs sold 16.00; deck common to medium light burry lambs 13.50; nothing down on sheep.

Meets 'E' Goal

State Exceeds Bond Quota On 2 Fronts

Richmond, Va., March 2 (AP).—Virginia oversubscribed the Fourth War Loan campaign in both its total quota and its E bond quota, James S. Easley, executive manager of the Virginia War Finance Committee, announced today upon receipt of official reports from the Federal Reserve Bank.

Total sales of all issues in this State amounted to $184,000,000, which is 28.7 per cent in excess of the $143,000,000 quota, Easley said.

Apparently responding to "last minute" appeals to individuals to back the attack with their dollars, Virginians invested $54,000,000 in E bonds. This is 14.9 per cent more than the $47,000,000 asked for by the Treasury Department.

"The results of the Fourth War Loan campaign in Virginia are a tribute to the thousands of volunteers who worked tirelessly and continuously during the weeks of the drive," Easley said.

Forest Fire Assessment Bill Signed

Richmond, Va., Mar. 2 (AP).—Eight bills were signed yesterday by Governor Darden, including the McCue-Campbell-Yates measure to raise funds for fighting forest fires through an assessment of 1 cent for each acre of forest land.

Forest land is defined as any land containing as many as 80 trees to the acre. The money raised through provisions of the bill can be used both for fighting forest fires and for preventive work.

Also signed were the Moncure bill for the protection of squirrels in Caroline, Henrico and Prince Georges Counties; the Warren bill, repealing laws relating to fishing in Washington County; the Haynes bill, relating to the time clerks of courts of record shall file reports; the Loving bill, requiring a special license to hunt deer in Bath County; the Massie bill, to allow for duplication of lost warrants on the State treasury; the H. B. Davis bill, pertaining to compensation of members of the boards of supervisors, and the Minter senate bill, relating to sales under deeds of trust to secure debts.

Food Poisoning Fells 32 Workers

Norfolk, Va., March 2 (AP).—Fourteen shipyard workers, stricken late yesterday with food poisoning after eating lunch at the yard canteen, were improving today at St. Vincent's Hospital.

In addition to the 14 admitted at the hospital, 18 others were given first-aid treatment and were released. Physicians who treated the cases attributed the poisoning to potato salad.

The men began complaining of illness and stomach pains some time after they had eaten lunch at the canteen. At first, physicians were inclined to suspect infected milk, but they learned that all of the men had not had milk. All those affected, however, did eat potato salad.

Scarlet Fever Cases Increase in Virginia

Richmond, Va., March 2 (AP).—Scarlet fever cases reported to the State health department for the week ended February 26 show a decided increase over the previous week, health department officials said yesterday, with Norfolk apparently suffering the most acutely from the disease.

Seventeen cases were reported from that city and health officials explained it was largely due to the congestion of population.

A total of 102 cases were reported during the period, the health department said, for the week previous 76 cases were reported and for the same period last year 44 cases were reported.

$30,000 for Seed Oyster Program Approved

Annapolis, Md., March 2 (AP).—The Board of Public Works has approved a request by the Tidewater Fisheries Commission for additional funds, totaling $30,000, to carry out the commission's seed oyster planting program.

The sum had reverted to the State treasury in 1943. Commission officials announced that the $30,000 would be used in expanding the planting program this spring, adding that sufficient seed oysters were now available.

Victory Sale Realizes $6550 in War Bonds

Manassas, Va., March 2.—The victory sale held at the Manassas livestock market Tuesday brought Prince William County $6550 nearer to its goal in the Fourth Victory Loan campaign.

Farmers exchanging hogs, cattle and eggs for bonds included G. C. Russell, M. G. Garber, D. W. Garber, Mrs. Holmes Robertson, T. Powell Davis, W. M. Johnson, L. J. Pattie, J. H. Eagle and G. W. Spinks.

County Aides Negligent, Hearing Told

Portsmouth, Va., March 2 (AP).—Norfolk County Commonwealth's Attorney A. O. Lynch testified today he was able to recall only two instances in which county officers alone had raided houses of prostitution and no instance in which they initiated raids on bootleg liquor establishments.

Asked by the House of Delegates committee investigating law enforcement in Norfolk County why he had called on outside agencies to help clean up the county Lynch replied:

"I think you could draw your own conclusion—that if I called on the Shore Patrol and ABC officers for help it was necessary for me to do it."

Asked if the lack of raids on law violators by county officers indicated they were not doing their duty, Lynch said "the places were there and arrests were not made."

Conditions 'Better'

He said he had made an honest effort at law enforcement and believed present conditions were improved as compared with those existing last year.

He had asked the assistance of the Shore Patrol and ABC agents consistently, he said, because they provide undercover men who can operate more effectively than uniformed county officers who are well known.

Asked by the investigating committee if he had told Lieut. J. F. Ingoldsby of the Shore Patrol that he could not get cooperation from some county officers, Lynch said he could not recall having made such a statement. He said also he could not recall that the Shore Patrol had complained that county officers were tipping off law violators concerning impending raids and that no specific cases on which he could have brought criminal charges were ever cited to him.

The Commonwealth's attorney said that charges concerning the tipping off of violators, made by Ingoldsby before the committee's hearing in Richmond, were based on conclusions.

Law Evasion Hinted

Lynch denied authorship of an ordinance adopted by the South Norfolk city council appropriating $1200 a year to augment Judge A. B. Carney's State-paid salary. He added that no member of the county board of supervisors "discussed it with me before it was done."

Committee Chairman E. O. McCue asked Lynch why this "roundabout way" of increasing Carney's salary was taken and if it were an attempt to evade the law, "Lynch replied: "Your conclusion is as good as mine. That's what it looks like."

The committee announced this afternoon that it would continue its hearing tomorrow for the third day but would hold no night session tonight and it renewed its invitation to any officials or citizens interested to come and testify to anything pertinent to the inquiry.

Thirty-one of the 33 licensed attorneys in the City of Portsmouth paid tribute to Judge Carney today in a signed statement submitted in evidence before the committee investigating law enforcement in the county.

Hotelman Is Appointed Annapolis Draft Aide

Annapolis, Md., March 2 (AP).—Willis T. Armbruster, manager of Carvel Hall Hotel, was appointed today by Governor O'Conor to the Annapolis Draft Board, succeeding Z. Garner Jones, former chairman of the board who resigned one week ago.

Jones, who had replaced Harry S. Kenchington as chairman of the board in November, 1943, said in his resignation that he did not agree with selective service rulings dealing with local business men and 3-A fathers.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

New War Property Board To Have Compact Staff

The new Surplus War Property Board will have a small and compact staff. Adbinistrator Will L. Clayton has appointed G. Temple Bridgman, former executive vice president of RFC's metal reserves, as his deputy administrator. Another businessman, Col. Joseph P. Woodlock, is being released by the Army to be a deputy commissioner, and John B. McNamara is transferring from the Treasury Department to become secretary and administrative officer of the board. Few additional appointments are planned. However, Clayton plans to ask each of the agencies dealing in surplus property to detail a man to his staff. Clayton will fix the broad overall policy and the operating functions will be centered in the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for heavy capital goods, Treasury's Procurement Division for consumer goods, Maritime Commission for ships and shipping supplies, and War Foods for food surpluses.

Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines is moving slower in setting up his new office as work director. His Work office has been set up in the Federal Works Agency Building. He has been assigned two offices in the building at 19th and F sts. nw. Bailey, a member of Hines' Veterans Administration staff, has been assigned to the Work offices. Clayton's offices are in RFC's Longfellow Building. Like Clayton, Hines plans to have a very small staff and he, too, will call on operating agencies for the day-to-day work. Anna Rosenberg, New York War Manpower official, has turned down an offer to be Hines' first assistant. However, she has consented to advise the general on labor problems for the next four months. The establishment of Hines' office in the FWA building may mean that he intends to make use of that agency.

Eugene Casey, executive assistant to the President, and Jonathan Daniels, administrative assistant to the President, met at lunch the other day.

Said Casey: "Say, John, I have to raise hell to make the front pages, but I see you got there by saying absolutely nothing." (The day before Daniels refused to answer questions before a Senate investigating committee.)

Said Daniels: Nothing.

War Department officials have decided that Pentago employes don't want music in the cafeteria while they eat . . . The first mustering-out check issued by the Navy was to Blackstone Smith of this city. The amount was $100 . . . Navy's Bureau of Personnel is recruiting "sitters" to care for the children of Navy employes while they have evenings out . . . Agriculture Department is putting up a stiff fight to get pay raises for its meat inspectors and veterinarians. These employes are among the worst underpaid in the Federal service. Top salary for an experienced veterinarian is a lousy $2600 a year. No wonder the department has a difficult time holding them. These people—and also meat inspectors—are most difficult to replace.

To discourage coffee drinkers at Agriculture, chairs, in the lunchroom are stacked on top of the the tables and if you must drink—you must do it standing. Employes say this is the work of the "kindergarden gestapo." . . . A dance for United Nations employes will be held by the girls of Meridian Hills Hotel on March 11. . . . Office of War Information has received more than 1200 applications from newsmen for overseas assignments. . . . Eight Federal agencies have gone over the top in the National Symphony fund drive. They are FCC, Maritime, Library of Congress, Federal Trade, War Relocation, National Research, Panama, and National Capitol Parks.

General Philip Fleming, Federal Works Administrator, was introducing Vice President Henry Wallace Wednesday afternoon at the first birthday of Arlington Farms where 6500 Government girls make their home. In his remarks, Fleming repeated several times that he would be brief as he didn't want to pull a "boner." The "boner" that Fleming referred to happened in Los Angeles in 1932 when a long-winded speaker introduced the then Vice President Curtis. Fleming said that Curtis got up and curtly said: "I hereby declare the Olympic opened," and sat down. The FWA boss then introduced Wallace.

In all seriousness, Wallace got up and said: "Ladies and gentlemen: It's now time for the cake to be cut." And he promptly sat down. Everyone was astonished, and a bit embarrassed for General Fleming, but for only a moment as Wallace was the first to laugh at his own prank and the girls that packed the recreation hall roared. The Vice President made up for his "speech" by talking with most of the girls.

Revision of Farm Draft Advocated

By the Associated Press

Prompt revision of the Selective Service system of deferring farm labor in the draft was requested yesterday by Senator Millard E. Tydings (D., Md.)

The Senator said he had written Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hhershey, director of Selective Service, that the present method failed to consider different types of farming in various sections of the country.

In Maryland, he asserted, much farm work is done manually and the method of deferment apparently based on production in large areas of the West would not work.

If some change is not made, Maryland farming "might be demoralized," Tydings said.

Fire Razes Boathouse

Norfolk, Va., March 2 (AP).—R. E. Raiford's Boathouse at Ocean View, starting point for many Chesapeake Bay fishing parties, was destroyed today by a two-alarm fire.

Naval Academy Alumni Group Buys Ogle Hall

Annapolis, Md., March 2 (AP).—Purchase of Ogle Hall, one of the famous Colonial mansions in the State capital, by the Naval Academy Alumni Association for $45,000, was announced today by Harry R. England, association secretary.

The mansion was bought from Mrs. Mason Porter Cusachs and will be used as business headquarters by the association, England added.

Records of the Maryland land office showed that the hall was built around 1737 by Dr. William Stevenson. It was sold in 1753 to Ann Ogle and remained in the Ogle family until late in the nineteenth century when Judge John Thompson Mason, ancestor of Mrs. Cusachs moved from Hagerstown to live in Annapolis.

In Co-operation with the Economic Stabilization Program

LET'S HAVE A SPEND-LEAST AGREEMENT!

WHAT'S "SPEND-LEAST," WHITEY — A NEW MUTUAL-ASSISTANCE DEAL?
YOU BET! AND WHOEVER SPENDS THE LEAST MONEY — WHO BUYS NO UNNECESSARY THINGS — DOES THE MOST TO LICK INFLATION!
I GET IT! IF THERE ARE FEWER BUYERS FOR SCARCE GOODS, PRICES WON'T SHOOT UP, EH?
RIGHT, PAL... AND THE VALUE OF OUR DOLLARS WON'T GO DOWN. WE'LL ALL WIN!
YOUR MONEY WILL BUY MORE IF YOU LET IT GROW, SO INVEST IT NOW IN WAR BONDS, INSURANCE, AND THE SAVINGS BANK!
INVEST, YOUNG MAN, INVEST!
CARSTAIRS White Seal
BLENDED WHISKEY
Ceiling Prices: 4/5 Qt. 2.77 Pint 1.76 ½ Pt. .90

This Space Contributed by

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THE PERFECTLY BALANCED BLEND

(OUR DISTILLING FACILITIES ARE 100% ON WAR PRODUCTION, YOU KNOW!)

BLENDED WHISKEY 86.8 Proof. 60% Grain Neutral Spirits. Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.

BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson

Mr. O'Malley. This is Mr. Bender. He says he knows you very well—
Ee!
Bender? I don't recall having had the pleasure—
Cushlamochree! Why is he running like that? . . . Over the fence! . . . Oops! On his nose! . . . What ails the man?
Gosh!
I've had a bad trip thus far, Barnaby . . . I keep flying off the rádio beam. Getting lost—
Can't you stay close to the railroad tracks? . . . They go to Washington.
MAIRZY DOATS
An excellent suggestion . . . And now, if you'll send the candy butcher down with a copy of Harper's Bazaar—
CROCKETT JOHNSON

Mother, Work First With Slain Woman

Fat Surprise

Lard Leaves Raioning Lists Today

By Christine Sadler

In surprise joint statements, OPA and the War Food Administration yesterday announced lard will be released from rationing today and 50 million pounds of the fattening sold for soap this month.

This actilon comes after March charts had been released listing lard at 3 points per pound, the height to which it was raised in February.

Price Administrator Chester Bowles admitted he was taken unawares when WFA increased the civilian allocation for the month by 50 million pounds—and OPA ration officials still were struggling last night with the problem of what to do about points for waste fats, which now net salvagers two tokens per pound.

Mean More Lard

"The hogs coming to market are big, fat animals, which do not mean more pork chops but more lard," Bowles said, pointing out the oGvernment has been aiming at the production of 240-pound hogs as a means of saving corn.

So many animals piled up on farms during the winter months, when slaughtering facilities were overtaxed, it was impossible to keep them that slender.

Neither agency could predict how long it would be possible to keep lard point free.

Bowles warned against food stories that were either to pessimistic or too optimistic, declaring the truth to be "somewhere between feast and famine."

Ports Frozen Over

Comparing this country to Canada, which has released meat from rationing, he said all Canadian ports, except Halifax, are frozen over. Although exports fro mthe United States have not been moving as rapidly as was anticipated during recent weeks, ships have kept going, he said.

He declared he could not visualize the prospect of meat becoming point-free here. The pork supply for March will be taken up by low points already announced, he predicted, while "beef and lamb will continue fairly scarce under rationing."

"The increasing buying power is something that must be reckoned with, also," he declared. "Where five persons might have gone after a steak before the war, 60 would be after it now."

LANGAN

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there had been a relationship for many months.

Asked to Award Child to Mother

On two occasions, Langan became choked up as he testified. He said a California court had awarded the mother custody of the child only after he had come to believe Miss Manners would not otherwise leave the child alone.

"I told the judge to give her Joan to see if God in some inscrutable way could solve the problem when all the courts, judges and my best friends in Los Angeles were unable to do so."

Seated beside her attorneys, blonde Miss Manners shook her head violently and muttered, "All that is just for the newspapers."

"I believed that the emotional or psychic effect," Langan continued, "the having possession, having nothing to fight for, would cause her venom, her bitterness, to disappear and the child would benefit."

Manners Counsel Objects

Then, over the objection of Miss Manners counsel, he described how the judge gave her custody.

Langan said the agreement contained the provision that Miss Manners would no longer question the paternity of the child, and that she would refrain from accusing him of having "incestuous, sexual relationships."

"She said," Langan related, "she wouldn't keep on accusing me of misconduct. She said — she said — she would do it — and then — I — gave her — the child."

It was then Langan began to sob aloud. The case was continued until this afternoon at 2:30 p. m.

Miss Manners had testified she married Langan once "by trick" and once on "a technicality."

Pretended 'Secret Marriage'

This wase refuted by Langan who said that after she had begun living with him in 1933, she had pretended there was a "secret marriage because that was then the fashion in Hollywood. He said she refused later to marry him because their friends believed they were already married. She agred finally, h said, only after their attorney had drawn up papers that there need be no marital relations but that the child would have the care of the father.

The trial, before a crowded courtroom, was marked by shouted objections to testimony, by colloquy between attorneys and witnesses, by cross-fire of comment from one attorney to another, and by the absence of the child.

Joannie, as she is called, was in a witness room, barred from the court, where her father and mother both said she was "hardened" by all that had happened to her.

Chrysanthemums grow wild in Persia.

There are 10,000 feet of plywood paneling in a Liberty ship.

There are 44,000 postoffices in the United Sttaes.

By Adele Bernstein

Slight, brown-eyed and brown-haired, 37-year-old Catherine Reradon's life revolved about two major interests: her work as librarian at the Washington Cathedral and her semi-invalided mother, Mrs. Lulie R. Reardon.

There were few visitors to the tiny, three-room apartment she kept with her mother in the two-story said brick apartment house at 3715 Woodley rd., nw., a few doors, from Massachusetts ave. and within sight of the Cathedral's towering spires.

Studious and Industrious

Miss Reardon made few friends, and her associates at the Cathedral knew little more abou ther than that she was studious and hard-working at her job and returned home early each afternoon and evening to take meals with her mother.

"She had a lovely, fair skin and wasn't much above five feet tall. Catherine couldn't have weighed more than 100 pounds." Miss H. Elizabeth Hyland, a friend of the Reardon family, recalled.

Mrs. Reardon was close to nervous exhaustion yesterday, according to Miss Hyland, who, with another family friend, is caring for the bereaved woman. Her condition has been aggravated by pernicious anaemia, they said.

"She doesn't actually realize what has happened, although she knows Catherine is dead," Miss Hyland said.

Native of Alexandria

Miss Reardon was born in Alexandria, Va., where her late father's stepmother. Mrs. William M. Reardon, is president of the Mutual Ice Co, a firm owned by the family.

Her half-uncle, O Ashby Reardon, who is secretary-manager of the ice company, was at the Woodley rd. apartment yesterday to assist in the investigation.

The Reardons are promident in civic and church activities in Alexandria, where they first moved 52 years ago. The elder Mrs. Reardon was a former resident of Occoquan, Prince William County, Va.

Catherine's father, William M. Reardon, jr., died of pneumonia when she was four years old, and when she was in college her mother moved to Annapolis, Md. They have been Washington residents for the past 10 years.

Two of her aunts, the Misses Corrine and Lucy Reardon, live in Alexandria, the latter an employe of the U. S. Public Health Service. Miss Corinne Reardon is a member of the Spanish language faculty of Anacostia High School.

SPIRITS

From Page 1.

al loss.". Dr. Phillips, who also was warden of the College of Preachers, near the library, was a frequent visitor to the library, and a deep spiritual kinship was said to have existed between them.

A staff worker at the Cathedral, who asked that her name be withheld, pictured Miss Reardon as a "quiet, conscientgious person who didn't mix much with other Cathedral personnel."

The Cathedral Close was dear to her heart, it was said, and many of her spare moments were spent admiring the flowers in the Bishop's Garden and the Cottage Herb Garden a, short walk from the library where her body was found.

A devout person, she frequently left her shelves of books to kneel in the sanctified aura of Bethlehem Chapel and other parts of the vast edifice that is known as "The House of Prayer for All People."

Red Cross Pep Talk Given Business Unit

A challenge to the general business division of the District Red Cross war fund drive to raise "a round, fat million dollars" of the $2,665,000 sought in the Capital during March, came yesterday from Chairman Samuel Kaufman, who presided at a meeting of 250 business workers in the Chamber of Commerce Building.

Loyd B. Wilson, general campaign chairman, said:

"The success of this drive is squarely up to us workers. We are not just selling memberships; we are selling Red Cross service—and Red Cross service is personal service.

"I am convinced that we are doing al lthe things we talk about, and I base that conviction on talks with boys who have been wounded and have returned home to tell us first-hand what the Red Cross did for them overseas. And when you hear a bo ytell how important a coke could be to him, it makes tears come to your eyes."

Public Attitude Praised

The public attitude toward Red Cross campaign workers, he added, is "favorable, friendly and cooperative."

"We meet neither rebuff nor resistance. The contributors know that the money they give is actually for their own kin in the battlefields of the world. So true is that, that I believe we can raise much more than the $2,665,000 we have set for ourselves. I've quit talking about that fifure and say three million now."

Mrs. Russell Conn of the campaign speaker's bureau used actual figures to show Red Cross accomplishments—77 million dollars in foreign war relief from September, 1938, to September, 1943, in funds contributed only to war fund drives.

Cost of interest on the public debt is expected to reach three billion dollars this fiscal year.

Body Taken From Library

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CATHEDRAL MYSTERY—The body of the murdered assistant librarian at Washington Cathedral, Miss Catherine Cooper Reardon, is removed from the library building, where it was found yesterday

MURDER

From Page 1.

the scene, the body was taken to the District Morgue for complete autopsy. The examination disclosed she had not been criminally assaulted.

Lieut. Jeremiah Flaherty, chief of the homicide squad, said the woman apparently had been struck down from behind while working in the book stacks in the basement toward the south end of the library.

Several blood spots were found at this place and there was evidence that she was dragged by her hees from the stacks to the steel spiral staircase that leads to a sub basement.

At the bottom of the steel steps is located the cement-enclosed pit constructed to allow access for repairing steam lines.

The pit, however, cannot be reached except by a precipitous 100-foot iron-runged ladder. At the bottom is only a rough concrete room, adjoined by the dingy space where the body was found.

Knowledge of Building Indicated

Authorities were agreed that only someone with a thorough knowledge of the building could have hidden the slain woman.

Miss Reardon was alive when she was dropped into the timelike space, Dr. Murphy asserted. He explained there were "many markings" which showed she had "moved around."

"Death came within a short time of the blow, though," he said.

To move the body from the room where the books were stacksd and the attack apparently occurred, the killer had to drag the woman down a 20-foot-long spiral steel staircase, police said.

Police believe the body was then thrown down into the pit and concealed after the murderer climbed down the workmen's ladder into the pit.

Shoes Placed Beside Body

When found the body was clad in a dress, slip, brassiere and stockings. Her shoes had been placed neatly beside her. Both her slip and her dress, however, were bunched under her head.

The rest of the victim's clothing, her hat, coat, pocketbook and gloves, were found on a musty, dust-covered chair in a dark corner of an attic above the reading room. It was this discovery, actually, that led to a search and the finding of the body.

Miss Reardon worked at the library until about 1 p. m. Wednesday, it was said, when she left to go to her home at 3715 Woodley rd. nw., barely three blocks away, to prepare lunch for her invalided mother.

She left her home in the afternoon, according to friends, saying she was going "out for a little while."

Conflicting information came from investigators on this point. One said she returned to the Cathedral Library about 3 p. m., while another said she did not arrive until 5 p. m.

Relatives Reproted Her Missing

The latter information, however, is contrary to the story told by a family friend that Miss Reardon never returned to work after 5.

The woman's absence from home at 9 p. m. Wednesday propmted relatives to report her missing to police.

Yesterday morning John Bayliss, curator of the libarary, and Miss Helen Abbey Young archivist, came to work about 9 a. m. Knowing of Miss Reardon's disappearance, they searched the library building, they told police.

On the floor of the basement book room they found the blood stains and in the attic discovered the other affects of the slain woman.

Bayliss, after the latter discovery, went to the subbasement and it was he who came upon the gruesome corpse.

Only Outside Entrance Locked

The only outside entrance to the library building was locked when Miss Young and Bayliss arrived. Each had keys.

Before Bayliss' report reached police, however, a telephone call was received by Inspector Robert J. Barrett, chief of detectives. The caller said:

"A young woman has been murdered at the Washington Cathedral. You fellows had better get busy."

Efforts were being made to trace the call last night. Authorities believed, however, it was made by a "heckler" who had learned of the crime before the actual report reached police headquarters.

No record was available at the cathedral yesterday of when Miss Reardon worked on Wednesday. It was expained that employes were not checked on and off the job but that they were "on their honor" to complete their work each day without a time-card checkup.

Investigators were unable to find anyone who actually visited the library yesterday, though its facilities are available to all students and Episcopal preachers and laymen.

The Cathedral Library is in addition to the College of Preachers' Library, also located on the beautiful Cathedral grounds.

Gallinger Doctor Seeks Overtime Pay

Dr. I. J. Silverman, an attache of the psychiatric staff at Gallinger Hospital, appealed to the Senate District Committee yesterday to aid him in collecting an accumulation of overtime pay for the last 15 months which he claimed has reached a total of $465.

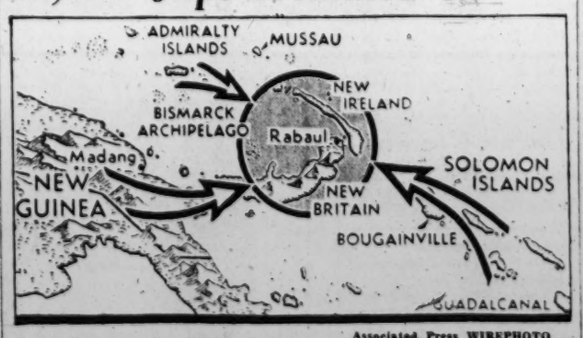
"A prite individual like hyself," he said, "is apt to get an elaborate and perhaps rough run around when pursuing such a claim if the District authorities are approached directly."

Dr. Silverman also complained that District employes lost three days' pay through adoption of the staggered pay system.

"I am presumably within my rights also if I point out another injustice that the District Commissioners have imposed upon District employes," he said. "When staggered payrolls were put into effect for Federal employes, no one dared to suggest that the employes should be deprived of several days pay, and it was commonly understood that pay checks were properly adjusted.

"But all D. C. employees have been deprived of three days' pay, it seems. Possibly District officials have no intention of ever making up the deficiency—the checks are dated with the supposed new day of issue, i. e., three days late, and even then are often delivered one or two days later, as you have been informed. The District Commissioners are in no financial distress in this matter, and there is no call for this chiseling."

50,000 Japs Hemmed In



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

'FINAL STAGE'—Recent American landings in the Admiralty Islands mark the final phase of the trapping of "some 50,000" Japanese in the Rabaul area (circle), General MacArthur announces. They are surrounded on all sides, flanked (arrows) on the east, west and southwest and practically cut off from the sea

Change Panel, Asks Lonergan Prosecutor

New York, March 2 (AP).—The dramatic murder trial of Wayne Lonergan produced its greatest surprise today when the prosecution suddenly asked for dismissal of the special talesmen on the ground of possible prejudice amid defense accusations that the State was "quitting" in the case.

The young cafe society man accused of slaying his wealthy, 22-year-old wife, Patricia, appeared bewildered by the speedy turn of events that General Sessions Judge John J. Freschi said might result in a mistrial.

Freschi abruptly adjourned today's session a half hour after it had begun so he could study legal precedent in the snarl.

He will rule tomorrow whether the case will proceed or whether the request will be granted. If it is granted, the prosecution would set a new trial date and call a new panel of talesmen—a procedure that might delay the case for an indefinite time.

Jacob Grumet, assistant district attorney, asked dismissal on the ground that Defense Counsel Edward V. Broderick's conduct in the examination of Talesmen made a fair trial impossible.

The prosecutor said Broderick, after court hours, inspired newspaper stories which the defense counsel intended to show to prospective jurors to determine their attitude toward Lonergan.

Grumet's action was in the form of a request that the judge reconsider a defense motion, which was denied last Monday.

Broderick's refusal to consent to reconsideration led to Freschi's decision to study legal precedent.

"If Grumet had an ounce of manhood he would make a direct motion for dismissal of the talesmen," the husky-voiced Broderick shouted.

The defense lawyer, in an emotional address, declared that the prosecution knew its case was lost and that it wanted dismissal of the talesman so a different assistant district attorney could be appointed to prosecute.

"That's a deliberate lie," shouted Grumet.

"A winner never quits and a quitter never wins," Broderick bellowed.

The judge said:

"If I have the authority in law to grant the motion, in view of what has occurred from the very beginning of this trial up to this minute, I shall grant that motion and declare a mistrial.

"If I have no authority in law I will deny the motion."

Grumet's surprise move and the quick adjournment left the jury box still without an occupant.

QUADS

From Page 1.

that nobody but herself and "Bill" will have the care and upbringing of the two baby girls and two boys born to her Sunday, she said a U. S. Army officer had called on her only today. He advised her, Nora related, that Thompson's wife had agreed to divorce him and permit his marriage to the mother of his four children.

(Mrs. Mary Jenemann, mother of Sergeant Thompson's 25-year-old wife, Eleanor, declared in Pittsburgh that "a divorce is absolutely out of the question.")

So that there should be no mistake as to which "Bill" she meant, Nora gave this correspondent the sergeant's Army enlistment number as 33031670.

Boys Resemble Father

"He's tall and auburn-haired just like MacDonald and Michael," she said, marking the resemblance between the father and the male half of the five-day-old quadruplets. Referring to the female half, she added:

"The other two are dark-haired like me."

Receiving me in her tiny bedroom in the presence of her mother and brother—whose name also is MacDonald—Nora said she couldn't remember "exactly when I first met Bill," but added that it was around the time that she joined the British Women's Auxiliary Army Force.

"Bill was with we when the babies were born," she related.

"I guess I was very surprised to have quads, but now I am very happy. They are lovely babies."

Nora's mother said Thompson was in Heanor last Sunday when the babies were born and that "he named them," but has now returned to his Army unit.

Army authorities did not reveal where Sergeant Thompson could be located and thus barred all attempts to interview him.

Meanwhile, the condition of all the quadruplets was described tonight as "satisfactory." One of the baby boys had been weak shortly after birth, but he was said to have improved. All four of the babies were being cared for at a Heanor nursing home, the matron of which, Elizabeth Andrews, reported:

"All of the children are well and progressing."

Matron Overworked

What with the simultaneous addition of four more babies to her charges, the nursing home matron complained of being overworked and appealed for more help, saying:

"I and one assistant are looking after the quads and seven other children with seven mothers, and answering telephone calls from all over Britain."

Gifts for the quads and their mother are pouring in, Miss Andrews recounted, but so far Nora has not yet received the one gift she would like most of all—a pram big enough to hold her four infants.

The town council has undertaken to find Nora a home larger than that of her parents.

The Federal public debt is expected to reach 210 billion dollars on June 30, 1944.

Nearly one-tenth of Holland's population has been displaced as a result of the war.

Mother of Four Born in England

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NORA CARPENTER, 23, mother of the quadruplets born last Monday in England, has a cup of tea at her father's home in Heanor, Derbyshire. The babies are in a nursing home and she will not see them for at least two more weeks

WIFE

From Page 1.

stated bitterly:

"He (Sergeant Thompson) has made his bed—and he can lie in it!"

This evening Mrs. Jenemann insisted her daughter could not face any additional questioning.

"She is prostrate with grief," Mrs. Jenemann said.

Six months ago, the family revealed, Sergeant Thompson wrote Eleanor saying he was in love with an English woman.

"He told Eleanor," related Mrs. Jenemann, "that this woman was pregnant and that he wanted a divorce so he could marry her."

Eleanor's father told reporters angrily:

"I can't understand why a married man would do such a thing. He should have his head blown off!"

In her one meeting with reporters earlier in the day, Mrs. Thompson wept almost throughout the interview.

She conceded she had known her husband had been carrying on "an affair" with an English girl, but said that she had hoped it would blow over. She still loved her husband, she said.

The Thompsons were married in Pittsburgh on Armistice Day, 1941.

The pretty brunette was amazed by the birth of quads to the English girl.

"Imagine!" she said wonderingly, "quadruplets! That never happened in his family—not even twins."

Eleanor said that "at first" Thompson in his letters confessed he had taken up with an English girl but told her it was "just one of those things." He told her it would blow over, she said, "and I didn't worry because I had a lot of faith in him."

"Then, in mid-December," she continued, "I got a letter in which he said he'd fallen in love with Nora, that he wasn't any good and never would be, and I should give him a divorce.

"I wrote him and reminded him that I am a Catholic and that I still care for him. He answered, saying that I was very selfish and that I must think first of the child.

"Imagine that! I haven't answered that one yet."

Mrs. Thompson said the sergeant has been sending her $40 a month. Recently, when he was promoted, she said, she asked him to send her an additional $15.

"But," she stated, "he said he needed the extra money for the baby."

About 4000 short-wave programs are transmitted weekly from this country to various parts of the world.

SERVICE

From Page 1.

losses in every quarter of the world. This means more and more men, more and more equipment, more and more supplies and more and more ships."

Sweeping his arms wide to describe casualty lists "that long" already pouring into the States, the Cabinet official said the resistance the Germans are putting up in Italy demonstrates the kind of battles that may be expected when the Allies' amphibious troops pound their gun butts on Hitler's European front door.

If those who are not fully employed would go to work where they are needed, and then would stay on the job, there would be no manpower problem.

"And that is precisely what a national service law would be expected to accomplish," he declared. "Our manpower problem has, all along, been especially hard to solve because of excessive switching from job to job."

Estimates Turnover at 80%

Knox estimated that the Nation faces a turnover rate of 80 per cent a year.

The illusion of an early victory, caused by the collapse of Italy last summer, boosted the rate of job swapping, absenteeism and turnover in industry to new high levels, he said, asking the committee to judge how much more serious such manifestations would become when Germany is whipped.

"We could have a slump in production that might seriously imperil our fighting in the Pacific," he said. "Japan is hoping for just that sort of demoralization."

As for the argument that a national service law means "regimentation and slave labor," Knox said: "There is not one kind of responsibility which applies to a man sent to the battle front and another kind of responsibility which applies to the man who is building submarines or landing craft."

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Think!

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Enriched Washington FLOUR

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There are reasons why it is the best Flour for Family use—character of the wheat of which it is made and the manner of milling.

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to give you better satisfaction than any other Flour you have ever used or MONEY BACK.

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Washington, D. C.

DRESS UP HOME-CANNED VEGETABLES WITH THIS GRAND MUSTARD SAUCE

Mustard Sauce—(uses no butter)
• HEAT vegetables. Drain off liquid. Simmer down to ½ cup. Combine 2 tsp. Heinz Brown Mustard, 1 tsp. sugar, ¾ tsp. salt, 2 tbs. melted vegetable shortening or salad oil, 3 tsp. lemon juice, speck of pepper. Stir into vegetable liquid. Heat. Pour over hot string beans, beets or limas . . . Wonderful . . . the zest Heinz Mustard gives to simple dishes!
Heinz Mustard
IS STONE-GROUND FOR EXTRA TANG AND FRESHNESS
2 KINDS - BROWN and YELLOW
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HEINZ MUSTARD

Daniels Examines 'Contempt' Record

Aid to Veterans

Job Center Unification Need Seen

By Ben W. Gilbert

Experimental veterans placement centers established late in January in seven cities have done an "unprecedented business," War Manpower Commission officials stated yesterday, but the centers fell short of providing the desired "one place" to which veterans could go with all their problems, a press conference discussion of their first three weeks operations revealed.

Many veterans had to be referred to other government agencies, even for placment purposes, because of provisions of existing law.

Thus, while the centers which are units of the United States Employment Service were able to place veterans in available nongovernmental jobs, veterans desiring Government jobs had to be referred to the Civil Service Commission, while veterans having difficulty securing their old jobs were referred ot the Selective Service system, which has the responsibility under the law to assist such veterans.

Multiple Visits

Some of these veterans had been referred to the special demonstration centers by other Federal or State agencies, making visits to three agencies necessary to get their desired information.

In discussing this situation, Lawrence A. Appley, executive director of WMC, and William Haber, assistant executive director, emphasized that the centers were still experimental and that a likely recommendation would be to make arrangements to situate representatives of all the agencies with a part to play in the same headquarters in each city.

Reports from the centers indicate that more veterans are interested in planning long-range careers than in immediate job prospects, even at lucrative wartime wages.

Thus, in Minneapolis, in three weeks, 186 veterans asked the assistance of the WMC placement specialists stationed in the center, while 265 consulted the veterans counselor to do career planning.

Want Wider Opportunity

The Denver center reported that many veterans expressed "strong distaste' for their old jobs and expressed an interest in wider job opportunities. The center at New Haven, in the midst of the manpower-short Connecticut Valley ran counter to the trend with veterans expressing an initial interest in long-range careers, but accepting war jobs when they learned of the high wages being offered.

Appley explained that a WMC rule permitted veterans complete freedom of job choice during the 60 days immediately following their discharge, but that after expiration of the 60-day period, the veterans would have to abide by local job stabilization regulations forcing referrals to war jobs first.

The experience gained at the seven centers is being used in formulating rules for the 1500 offices of the United States Employment Service, each of which is placing veterans every day as a matter of routine, finding jobs for 39,000 during January alone.

As a matter of practice, one man, or a special section of each USES office is given the job of handling veterans employment problems, officials said.

SoSme Bring Wives

Discharged servicemen were reported coming to the demonstration centers in both civilian clothes and in uniform. Some brought their wives or sweethearts. One veteran stated that his wife "dragged him down" to the Philadelphia office.

Houston reported excellent cooperation by employers, many of whom began placing orders for "veterans only" for specified jobs, with the result that the demand for veterans soon exceeded the supply.

A beginning of the "one place for veterans" was established in Los Angeles with the employment center, eterans' Administration, and agricultural extension service all housed in the same office.

The number of veterans who visited the various centers during the three weeks ranged from 451 in Minneapolis, to 655 in St. Louis, 1001 in Philadelphia, 1260 in Los Angeles, 441 in Denver, 340 in Houston, and 1314 in New Haven.

The Baruch-Hancock reconversion report recommended that a "work director" be appointed to formulate policies for demobilization of warworkers and servicemen, and emphasized that an urgent need existed to establish "one place" in each city to which veterans could go with their problems.

Veterans Administrator Frank T. Hines was appointed administrator of retraining and reemployment to carry out this assignment. WMC officials stated that data on the operation of the demonstration centers had been transmitted to Hines.

Boren Tells House Utilities Received Huge REA Benefits

By Mary Spargo

Jonathan Daniels, administrative assistnat to President Rosevelt, lectrification Administration upon yesterday went over records of his testimony concerning the Rural Electrification Administration, upon which a Senate Agriculture Subcommittee is expected to ask the Senate to cite him for contempt.

At the same time REA flared into the news on the House side of the Capitol, when Representative Lyle H. Boren (D., Okla.) charged before an Appropriations Committee that REA was denying farmers the full benefits of the REA ACt and putting millions of dollars into the ban kaccounts of utility holding companies.

By a special arrangement the record of Daniels testimony was brought to the Senate Agriculture Subcommittee sealed by the official reporter.

Scanning Witnessed

The record was opened in the presence of Daniels, Ugo Carusi, executive assistant to the Attorney General, and Carroll Beedy, counsel for the subcommittee. Purpose of the joint arrangement, a most unusual procedure, was to avoid any claim on either side that the record had been unfairly altered, committee counsel said.

Boren told the subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee now considering REA appropriations that he had considered "bringing impeachment proceedings against Harry Slattery, REA administrator, until the Senate subcommittee investigating REA had shown that Slattery held that title in name only for a considerable period.

It was concerning Slattery's testimony that Daniels had called him to the White House and asked for his resignation that Daniels was called before the subcommittee.

Battle Broadens

Daniels' refusal to answer questions concerning this testimony brought an instruction to the subcommittee's counsel to prepare the ground for a contempt proceeding.

The battle, fundamentally one of the legislative versus the executive branch over respective authority, was broadened yesterday when Senator Allison D. Smith (D., S. C.) announced that he would recall Agriculture Secretary Claude R. Wickard with a view to instituting contempt proceedings against him if he persisted in a refusal to ansker questions.

Have War Contract Claims Prepared, Business Urged

New York, March 2 (AP).—Asserting that prompt settlement of terminated war contracts will depend upon completeness of records kept by industry, Col. R. Ammi Cutter, chief of the legal branch of the office of director of materiel, urged businessmen at a meeting of the American Management Association today to set up termination departments within their organizations.

He recommended that such a department should be given a wide range of authority and staffed by trained personnel to prepare in advance records of machines, products, materials, costs and other data on contracts on which claims will be made.

Such records are important, Colonel Cutter said, because "Government plans are not yet complete or finally fixed."

John S. Carter, manager of contract terminations of the RCA Victor division of the Radio Corp. of America, said, "Industry's planning for termination should not be delayed merely because the Government's program or policies may change."

Wreck in Virginia in Which Five Were Killed

Post Staff Photos

COAL CARS SMASHED—The picture at the top shows a general view of the wreckage at Sideburn, Va., where two freight trains crashed. Below the debris of the caboose of the forward train, from which most of the victims were taken

WRECK

From Page 1.

son, brakeman, and William R. Turner, engineer, of the last train, all of Charlottesville.

The wreck occurred on the main line of the Southern Railway Co., running between Manassas and Alexandria, Va. Railroad officials said the C. & O. was using the tracks on a "trackage rights" arrangement.

W. H. DeButts, division manager for the Southern Railway, who arrived at the scene of the crash within several minutes after it took place described the accident as follows:

"It was apparently a case of the automatic signals being ignored. Both trains were coming in the same direction with the collision resulting in the later train telescoping the rear of the first train."

Edward Magner, formerly an employe of the C. & O. railway said he was within several hundred yards of the secene of the crash when it occurred.

"I went to the wreck and heard the screams of a man caught under the tender of the second train, by the time I got something to dig him out with he was dead."

A total of 10 cars were derailed, including one of the locomotives, spreading approximately 500 tons of coal along the right-away.

Southern Railway officials estimated that it would be early this morning before traffic could be resumed. In the meanwhile traffic over the line was being routed via the Doswell, Va., to Alexandria, Va., line on the R. F. & P tracks and from Doswell to Charlottesville back over the main line of the C. & O.

The Washington office of the FBI said they were investigating the crash to determine if Federal laws governing wrecks had been violated. ICC officials said their investigation would take its normal course.

British Backing Declared Liability to U. S. Candidates

London, March 2 (AP).—Minister of Information Brendan Bracken, asserting that Britain had no interest in any United States presidential candidate, said today that the best way for a candidate to lose votes would be for his opponents to convince the Americans that the British wanted him.

Bracken told a press conference that the British government realizes the American voter resents any interference from foreigners, and said that if he were running for office in Britain he would not want to be indorsed by the United States Government.

Identification Ordered

By the Associated Press

Director Elmer Davis has instructed his Office of War Information overseas staff to identify presidential candidates as such in OWI news dispatches distributed abroad.

In a memorandum, Davis told his staff to present the United States political scene as "objectively and factually as possible."

A spokesman said OWI hoped to prevent a repetition of the recent controversy involving Gov. John W. Bricker, announced Republican candidate for the Presidency. In a broadcast about his recent Washington press conference, Bricker was identified by OWI simply as a "prominent Republican" and "Governor of Ohio."

Hereafter the status of presidential possibilities will be described as accurately as possible, Davis said.

President Roosevelt so far has been described simply as the President or the commander in chief of the armed forces.

If developments should require transmission overseas of a story about the possibility of his seeking a fourth term, the OWI spokesman said, the dispatch would state that the President has not declared himself on the question.

MacArthur's Name Filed

Madison, Wis., March 2 (AP).—Petitions placing the name of Gen. Douglas MacArthur on the April 4 presidential preference primary ballot in the Republican column were filed with the secretary of state today.

The MacArthur ticket will run on the slogan "General MacArthur, Wisconsin's favorite son."

Shipbuilding Leads As Steel Consumer

New York, Mar. 2 (AP).—Continuing the wartime trend, shipbuilding in 1943 consumed more steel than any other branch of industry, the American Iron & Steel Institute reported today.

Approximately 11,433,000 tons of steel products, representing 19 per cent of total shipments, went to the yards of naval and merchant vessel shipbuilders during the year. In 1942 ship construction called for 9,440,000 tons.

The Institute reported that shipments of semi-finished and finished steel by companies accounting for about 95 per cent of total production in the industry aggregated 59,760,000 tons in 1943. There was a sharp decline in shipments to the construction industries, reflecting virtual completion of the new war plant contruction program, said the report. This tonnage was 4,561,000 against 8,660,000 in 1942.

Railroads received 4, 526,000 tons, compared with 4,318,000 in the previous year. There was a slight decrease in shipments for such war uses as ordnance, projectiles and tanks and for export to Allied and other friendly nations.

Gen. Electric Payroll Jumps 23% in Year

New York, March 2 (AP).—General Electric Co. announced today its 1943 employment and payroll were up 22 and 23 per cent, respectively, compared with 1942.

Last year the average wage of the 171,133 employes was $2,756 and in 1942 the average for 139,939 employes was $2,730. At the end of the year there were 175,290 employes, of which 68,032 were women. The aggregate payroll of $471,650,000 for 1943 compared with $382,039,000 in 1942.

The company said profit sharing payments totaling $2,820,000 would be distributed next month to 132,000 employes, for 1943, against $2,838,000 which went to 106,900.

Armour Ideas Make the Most of the Meal

Orange Coffee Cake—Meltingly Tender—So Easy to Make

Here's a recipe that's so easy on points, you can treat your family often.

Sift together 2 cups of flour (sift flour once before measuring), 2 teaspoons baking powder, ¾ teaspoon salt, and ½ cup sugar. Grate the outermost yellow from the rind of 1 orange and add 1 tablespoon of it to the flour mixture. Add ¼ cup Star Lard and cut in as for biscuits. (You'll find Star Lard mixes faster and easier because it's texturated—an exclusive Armour process that improves Star Lard. Star Lard is easier to measure, too, because it comes in the self-measuring carton. Just cut along dotted lines to get ¼ cup—this saves waste and mess!)

Beat 1 Cloverbloom egg. Add juice of 1 orange mixed with enough water to make ½ cup. Add to flour, mixing just enough to moisten the flour. Spread in oiled 9 or 10 inch layer cake pan. Brush top with melted butter and sprinkle with mixture of 1 tablespoon flour, ¼ cup sugar, ½ teaspoon cinnamon or allspice and 1 teaspoon orange rind. Bake at 400° F. for 20 to 30 minutes. Cut and serve hot or cold.

★ ARMOUR AND COMPANY

More Money to Enforce Law In Coming Year Sought by OPA

About the same Price Control Act he has now, plus extra money for enforcement, will be acceptable to OPA Director Chester Bowles after present legislation expires June 30, he indicated yesterday.

Preferably, the director said at a press conference, the agency would like to have its expiration date set on a "sliding scale basis" that would take duration of the war into consideration.

"I don't know what Congress has in mind, but that is what we will ack," Mr. Bowles declared, announcing he will go to Capitol Hill next week for conferences with House and Senate Banking Committees concerning the new legistlation.

"After the Banking and Currency Committees there will be the Appropriations," he said. "It looks like a busy spring."

Refusing to discuss specifically what he would ask of the committees, other than the increased enforcement fund, Bowles also hesitated to discuss some of the recent Capitol Hill proposals to "curb OPA."

The OPA head isister, however, that under present legislation, courts are opened freely to OPA complainants and that every effort is being made by his agency to speed settlement of complaints.

If the law were changed so local courts could upset national uniformity, the whole rationing and pricing program would be jeopardized, he declared.

A House committee headed by Representative Howard Smith (D., Va.) has made two reports on its investigations into OPA activities and suggested sweeping changes.

In the first report the committee declared OPA took away civil liberty rights of complainants and by its power to suspend businesses for violations of rationing rules "has the power to condmen a man to starvation."

Smith and other Congressmen have contended OPA should manage its pricing in such a manner "no person would be run out of business," and have questioned its right to look into the total profit position of a plant when putting ceilings on specific articles.

The Pacific Ocean's mean depth is much greater than that of the Atlantic.

Gypsies are believed to have entered Europe early in the fifteenth century.

GULDEN'S MUSTARD IS WHOLESOME AS A SPREAD ON BREAD

PEOPLE KNOW Gulden's is as delicious spread on bread as on cold cuts, cheese and frankfurters —saves butter.

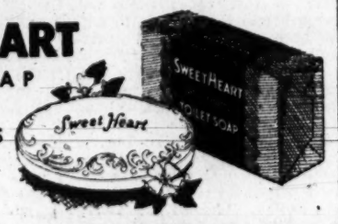
CAN ANY SOAP BRING YOU BEAUTY?

Every sensible woman knows that soap cannot *make* her beautiful. What SweetHeart Soap does for you is this: It cleanses so efficiently and gently that you look your best. Even extra sensitive complexions welcome pure, mild SweetHeart—the soap that *agrees* with your skin. When you shampoo with SweetHeart, its creamy fragrant lather penetrates thoroughly, and leaves your hair soft and shining and delicately scented.

The oval cake of SweetHeart Soap remains firm and dainty . . . lasts economically long. All these things SweetHeart Soap does for you. Give it the opportunity—today!

SWEETHEART TOILET SOAP

THE SOAP THAT AGREES WITH YOUR SKIN



ROLL-OVERS

EASY to make with DUFF'S HOT MUFFIN MIX

PINWHEEL goodies—hot from the oven—are delicious made with Duff's. For many tempting variations of Roll-overs, see directions on box.

Just add WATER —that's all!

HAVE you ever tried lyonnaise spaghetti? And spaghetti salad, made like potato salad? And French or home fried spaghetti? And Spaghetti Beef Loaf?

Spaghetti is one of the most versatile foods and you can prepare an endless number of tempting meals around it, especially if you use that famous "slow-cured" San Giorgio Spaghetti.

What is "slow-curing"? It's *our own patient method* of drying and finishing our product to assure a superior quality.

Ask your grocer for San Giorgio Spaghetti—and Macaroni and Noodles. Then try this favorite recipe: (*See next column.*)

SPAGHETTI BEEF LOAF

½ lb. San Giorgio Spaghetti
1 cup bread crumbs
1 tbsp. grated onion
½ green pepper
3 eggs
1 tsp. salt
1 cup milk
1½ cups leftover beef chopped parsley

Cook spaghetti until tender and drain. Dice leftover beef into small cubes, or put through grinder, and mix with other ingredients. Pour into buttered loaf pan and bake in moderate oven (325° F.) for 30 to 45 minutes. Serves six. Can also be made with ground leftover ham or lamb, all quantities remaining the same.

San Giorgio
Pronounced San George

"Slow-cured" SPAGHETTI, MACARONI, NOODLES and San Giorgio Spaghetti Sauce

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*White Label means Premium Quality—Packed in Glass—For those who want the Very Best.

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From the Ritter Quality Lane Kitchens, Home of Famous

RITTER Tabasco Flavored CATSUP

RITTER

Circuit Trials To Open Today In Arlington

Arlington, Fairfax Bureau of The Post.
Arlington, Va. Tele. CH. 3239.

Trials of criminal and civil cases in Arlington County Circuit Court will be resumed today following the formal swearing in yesterday of Walter T. McCarthy as judge of the newly created Thirty-fifth Judicial Circuit.

The Virginia Legislature last week passed a bill cutting Arlington County out of the old Sixteenth Circuit, which included Arlington, Fairfax and Prince William Counties and Alexandria, and setting it up as a new circuit.

The Legislature Tuesday elected McCarthy judge of the new circuit after he had resigned as judge of the Sixteenth. Paul E. Brown, of Fairfax, Commonwealth's attorney of Fairfax County, was named judge of the revamped Sixteenth Circuit.

Court trials in the current term of the court, which was to have begun Monday, have been held up pending the legislative action and naming of the new judges.

Following the swearing in yesterday morning, brief ceremonies were held in the courtroom where Judge McCarthy was presented a basket of flowers by members of the Arlington Bar Association. Former State Senator Frank L. Ball gave a congratulatory address.

Nutrition Class to Open

Opening of a class in nutrition on Tuesday, March 7, at 8 p. m., has been announced by Mrs. W. B Tubbs, chairman of nutrition service of the Arlington County American Red Cross Chapter.

The class will meet on Tuesday and Friday evenings at the Community Center of the Jubel Early Apartments, located at South 20th and Eads sts., and will be instructed by Mrs. Bernice Davis, who has taught the science of nutrition in this country and abroad, and who is now engaged in nutrition research for the War Foods Distribution Administration.

Mrs. Tubbs states the class is not limited to Jubel Early residents and anyone wishing to register for the course may do so by calling the chapter house, Oxford 3010, or her at Chestnut 3150.

School Salvage Drive

Arlington County school children collected 66,880 pounds of scrappaper during the drive last month, salvage officials said yesterday.

School officials said that although the amount collected was below average, it was expected that the campaign would be given impetus by the special drive to begin in the schools on Monday. The drive will last for one week and county equipment will be used for the collections throughout the county on March 13.

Toasts collected in each school were Claude Swanson Junior High, 25,780; St. Charles Parochial, 1850; Cherrydale; 5340; Henry Clay, 20,070; Thomas Jefferson, 3640; Hume, 5000, and Woodlawn, 5200.

Police Gift to Hospital

Arlington County Police, at a meeting of the County Police Beneficiary Association Wednesday night, voted a $200 donation for the purchase of needed equipment in the emergency room of the new Arlington Hospital which is to open shortly.

The association also voted purchase of a $500 War Bond, bringing their total bond fund to $6500.

P-TA to Meet Tonight

The postponed meeting of the Robert E. Lee Parent-Teacher Association will be held tonight at 8 in the school, when the Rev. J. Lowrey Fendrich of Washington will speak on "The Influence of Church on Home Life." A Red Cross news reel will also be shown.

Arraignment Of Miller Due Tomorrow

Defense and prosecuting attorneys were reluctant yesterday to discuss the case of Robert I. Miller, 67-year-old Washington lawyer, who is scheduled to be arraigned in District Court tomorrow on a first-degree murder indictment.

Emerging from a three hour conference with United States Assistant Attorney Charles B. Murray, Daniel B. Maher, who is the other assistant attorney in charge of the prosecution, stated: "It has been my fixed policy to refrain from public comment on any matter that is to be presented to court. I see no reason to vary that practice in this case."

H. Mason Welch, one of Miller's attorneys, said that he was still hopeful his client will be able to appear for arraignment, although his condition "mentally and physically" has been bad since the shooting of Dr. John E. Lind on February 21, which led to the indictment.

War Trophies

Alexandria Students Win Bond Prizes

Prizes for war-bond sales will be awarded to elementary school pupils in Alexandria who assisted in raising $20,010.35 during the Fourth War Loan drive, it was announced yesterday by Miss Nena DeBerry, supervisor of elementary education for the city.

Joann Fair of Jefferson School won a special album autographed by a movie star which will hold war stamps totaling $100 for making sales amounting to $1501, the largest individual sum recorded for elementary schools in the campaign. Madison Joyner, pupil at Mount Vernon School, will get an autographed album to hold stamps for $25 for raising the second largest amount of money through sales.

At George Washington High School a grand total of $89,407.60 was achieved by the students, with $60,573.50 of the amount raised during the last four days of the drive in a house-to-house canvass. The remainder represented purchases by students and members of the faculty.

High School Prize Winners

Prize winners at the high school were: Luther Butler who got a captured German officer's combat sword, and Eugene Stein, who received a captured panzer officer's helmet. Presentations were made by Elwyn T. Moore, chairman of the campaign in Alexandria.

To receive awards at the various elementary schools for purchasing the greatest number of bonds during the drive through personal savings and in representing families and friends are: Nancy Moore, Maury School; Joyce Roland, Washington School; Myrna Cohen, Lee School; James Brown, Jefferson School; Aimee Bunting, George Mason School.

Frances Gibbens, MacArthur School; Janet Campbell, Barrett School; Hubert Allen, Parker-Gray School; James Jones, Lyles-Crouch School, and Joyce Ann Casey, Seminary School.

Students With Largest Amounts

The followin students were cited for bringing in the largest amount of money during the campaign: Nancy Moore, Maury School; Karl Rodman, Washington School; Myrna Cohen, Lee School; Joann Fair, Jefferson School; Madison Joyner, Mount Vernon School; Gray Comly, George Mason School; Frances Gibbens, MacArthur School; Janet Campbell, Barrett School; Hubert Allex, Parker-Gray School; Shirlee Coates, Lyles-Crouch School; Jane Ann Casey, Seminary School.

In a report of the final figure for war bond purchase by employes of Eastern Area headquarters of the American Red Cross, the manager, Ramone S. Eaton, announced yesterday that the area went over the top with $36,500 achieved.

The Association of Alexandria Police purchased $2000 in war bonds and stamps.

Guard Makes Promotions In Arlington

The first list of promotions to be made in the Arlington County unit of Virginia State Guard, since the name of that organization was changed from the Virginia Protective Force, was announced yesterday by Capt. Harrison Mann.

Sergt. John J. Many was promoted to the grade of supply sergeant; Sergts. Otto H. Griessel and George A. Upman, to guide sergeants; Corpls. Jessie H. Burton, William Howes and Clyde C. Waldo and Pvts. John L. Chambliss and Harry Wilson to sergeants, fourth grade; Pvts. Richard C. Davis, Frank DeWald, Thomas H. Gunston, Cecil L. Harris, Fred C. Linquist and Paul E. Ockerman to corporals.

Pvt. Jessie McClellan, to gunner, and Pvts. Carey A. Maupin, William Smith and Richard Utting, to assistant gunners.

All will take over their new duties Monday, March 6, at the armory, located at the Patrick Henry School, when the latest recruit class will be combined with the remainder of the company.

Infant Suffocated By Rolling on His Face

Nelson Allcock, jr., 2 months old, died at Children's Hospital last night, a victim of suffocation caused by his rolling on his face.

The child was found gasping for breath by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Allcock, of 133 Webster st. nw. The father telephoned police, who sent a Fire Department ambulance to the home.

Employing oxygen inhalators, the firemen took the boy to the hospital and he was pronounced dead a few minutes later.

Butchers Palm Off Mutton As Lamb, Buyers Tell OPA

The difference between a leg of mutton and a leg of lamb is not the weight, but the age, the District OPA emphasized last night after housewives just over the District line in Maryland had complained they were being charged for lamb although served mutton by butchers.

Coincident with this disclosure, it was said that OPA prices for mutton are lower in the District than just over the Maryland line and that the prices, all OPA established, for lamb in Maryland are less than in the District.

The OPA in the District and in Silver Spring told of their price formula. In the District the legal prices are:

Mutton, prime, choice and good, 21 cents a pound in Silver Spring, 25; commercial, District, 18, Silver Spring, 23; utility, District, 16, Silver Spring, 21.

Lamb, District A and AA grades, 44, 42 in Silver Spring; good, District, 43, no OPA price in Silver Spring; District, B commercial, 40, in Silver Spring, 38; District, C utility, 37, Silver Spring, 34.

The OPA said lamb is considered as such up to 11 months; yearling lamb is from 11 to 2 years old, and it becomes mutton after the 2 years.

"A leg of mutton can weigh 4 pounds and a leg of lamb 7 pounds," it was said.

Road Switch In Fairfax Is Approved

The Fairfax County Board of Supervisors has approved the recommendation of W. F. Frank Smith, State highway resident engineer, to include in the State secondary highway system, approximately 7 miles of county highways. The roads, if given final approval by the State highway department, will be taken into the secondary system July 1. The highways are located in the magisterial districts of Dranesville, Falls Church, Lee, Mount Vernon and Providence.

The board refused to approve a recommendation from Mr. Smith, to be allowed to abandon five short roads in Centerville district, which are not now being used or maintained.

Several proposed amendments to the county trailer court ordinance were approved by the board and ordered published for a public hearing on April 5. One of the amendments would permit a property owner to park trailers on his own property, if the occupants were employed on the premises, without obtaining a permit from the board.

The board granted trailer court permits to Wilbur Clark, Columbia pike, and Franks S. Daniels, Falls Church district; denied applications of D. S. Watkins, Little River pike, and James G. Bennett, Lee hwy., because their courts failed to comply with zoning regulations, and held several other applications over for further information.

J. J. Corbalis, county sanitary district engineer, reported that the water and sewer project at Accotink Village was far behind schedule, and the board authorized Corbalis to notify the contractor, C. H. Lawson, that the project must be completed by April 1, or penalties would be assessed against him.

On motion of Supervisor Maurice W. Fox, the board rescinded a section of a previous resolution limiting the amount paid auxiliary fire departments in the county to $200 per year, and left the sum to be paid to the discretion of the board.

32 Called for Induction

The Fairfax County Selective Service Board announces that the following colored registrants have been ordered to report for induction in the Army at Camp Lee, Saturday morning:

Richard Dade, Richard T. Williams, Warren R. Strother, Moses Frye, Floyd H. Mundy, Harold A. Mansfield, Garland Willingham, James E. Wilkerson, Edward G. Butler, Bursellos G. Turner, Elwood B. Ball, James Samuel Williams.

On the same day, the following white registrants will report to the reception center, Fort George G. Meade, for induction:

Marion Mooney, Thomas R. Pond, Harry Raymond Betters, Woodrow W. Wilson, Burney E. Cannon, Granville B. Coffman, James W. Stoddard, Bernard Nelson Wittington, Harvey Dee Jennell, Lomax Fortney, Robert R. Heiney, Alfred L. Myers, William D. Scott, Benjamin H. Ray, Benjamin McConchie, Thomas S. Daymude, Chester L. Eva, Richard L. Williamson, Phillip Gelbmann, Bernard L. Poole, jr.

Special Scout Drive

A membership drive will be inaugurated next month by the various Boy and Girl Scout Troops of Falls Church to raise the $500 balance owed on the Scout Cabin on South Spring st. by the Scout Building Association.

The original debt on the cabin, built several years ago, was approximately $4000, and following the membership drive last year the then balance of $1000 was reduced by approximately $500. James E. Bauserman, president of the Scout Building Association, who is also supervisor of Fairfax County elementary schools, stated that the $500 paid off last year included membership dues, gifts and a contribution from Community Chest funds.

The Scout Hall is used by community organizations as well as by the numerous Boy and Girl Scout Troops of Falls Church.

Mrs. Hugh Johnson, secretary, and W. L. Glover, treasurer, have been reelected to the board of directors for another three-year-term.

Troop 147 Sets Pace for Scout Paper Drive

In the first two months of their all-out duration drive for unreclaimed waste paper, Washington area Boy Scouts and Cubs collected 323,626 pounds, the D. C. Salvage Committee announced yesterday, commending Troop 147 for outstanding collections both in January and February.

Thirty-one troops and packs collected 153,186 pounds in January, while 36, 1 of which did not participate in The Post-sponsored campaign the previous month, brought in 170,440 pounds in February. The 12 troops making outstanding contributions last month will receive awards of athletic equipment donated by the waste material dealers.

Total contributions over the two-month period follow:

Troop 147, 32,110 lbs.; Troop 64, 30,956 lbs.; Pack 55, 17,783 lbs.; Troop 68, 17,300 lbs.; Troop 5, 16,340 lbs.; Troop 83, 14,494 lbs.; Troop 105, 12,820 lbs.; Troop 29, 10,800 lbs.; Troop 55, 10,600 lbs.; Troop 56, 9495 lbs.; Pack 232, 7371 lbs.; Troop 3, 7360 lbs.; Troop 100, 7060 lbs.; Troop 15, 6380 lbs.; Troop 104, 6300 lbs.; Troop 509, 6200 lbs.; Troop 218, 6100 lbs.; Troop 101, 5910 lbs.; Troop 130, 5400 lbs.; Troop 204, 5000 lbs.; Troop 58, 4730 lbs.; Pack 151, 4640 lbs.

Also, Troop 510, 4620 lbs.; Pack 249, 4465 lbs.; Troop 97, 4430 lbs.; Troop 213, 4100 lbs.; Troop 636, 4025 lbs.; Troop 249, 4000 lbs.; Troop 666, 3970 lbs.; Troop 75, 3940 lbs.; Troop 212, 3775 lbs.; Troop 30, 3350 lbs.; Troop 215, 3005 lbs.; Troop 209, 2350 lbs.; Troop 17, 2250 lbs.; Troop 132, 2210 lbs.; Troop 43, 2140 lbs.; Troop 4, 2100 lbs.; Troop 28, 2035 lbs.; Troop 34, 1980 lbs.; Troop 9, 1850 lbs.; Troop 203, 1780 lbs.; Pack 37, 1740 lbs.; Troop 509, 1700 lbs.; Troop 522, 1490 lbs.; Troop 524, 1480 lbs.; Troop 99, 1310 lbs.; Troop 503, 1180 lbs.; Troop 66, 1000 lbs., and Troop 77, 800 lbs.

Start of Campaign

DONATIONS—Getting the Greenbelt Red Cross fund campaign off to a good start, three community leaders offer their contributions to Mrs. Joseph L. Rogers, campaign committee chairman. Contributors are (left to right), Thomas Ricker, general manager of Greenbelt Consumers Services; Town Manager James T. Gobbel and Mayor Allan D. Morrison.

Dix Appointed To Red Cross National Staff

Everett Dix, assistant manager of the Eastern Area of the American Red Cross, has been named assistant administrator of general services at national headquarters of the Red Cross in Washington. His transfer was announced by Ramone S. Eaton, manager of the Eastern Area, at the office in Alexandria.

A Red Cross worker for 25 years Dix has been in charge of health, safety and educational services in the area and prior to his assignment in Alexandria was in charge of activities in Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi and Louisiana.

He came to the national headquarters in 1925 from the former Southern division of the American Red Cross in Atlanta, Ga., where he had directed chapter service and Junior Red Cross activities. During his career he has served in numerous disaster operations, including the Mississippi River flood of 1927, the Vermont floods of the same year, drought relief in 1931 and 1932, the Ohio-Mississippi Valley flood in 1937 and many other catastrophes in Southern and Midwestern States.

Nursery Funds To Be Sought By Arlington

Application for Lanham Act funds to help finance the establishment of several nursery schools for children of war working mothers in Arlington County will be made as soon as satisfactory personnel can be secured to operate the schools, it was said yesterday by Fletcher Kemp, county superintendent of schools.

Kemp declared that he was proceeding to obtain equipment and personnel for the operation of the schools and that an office where registrations may be taken and information given will be established as soon as a suitable place is located and a supervisor for the project can be appointed.

Sixty-nine children between the ages of 2 and 6 years were registered for the nursery school service last week and additional requests are being received daily by officials of the county welfare department.

The registration was ordered by Kemp last week to determine the possible needs for the nursery program. Applications were taken Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the community houses of three apartment projects in the southern end of the county.

Latin Club Election

Dr. Francisco Banda, president of FEA, was elected president of the Clubs de las Americas, comprised of Government employes interested in Latin America, at the first anniversary of the organization held last night.

Others elected were: Charles A. Gunther, vice president; Augusta Silverman, recording secretary; Martha Purcell, corresponding secretary, and H. R. Arnold, treasurer.

Greenbelt Will Crown Queen Tonight

The youthful queen of Greenbelt will be crowned tonight at the All Greenbelt Night activities in the Elementary School auditorium, with the program starting at 7. A concert by the Community Band will open the show, followed by a basketball game between the High School girl Grizzlies and Sandy Springs High quintet. The varsity Bruins will play the Sherwood varsity in the feature contest.

The girls' game will be followed by an exhibition of tumbling by the Elementary School students.

Town Manager James T. Gobbel will crown the queen, whose identity remains a secret. Following these exercises and the boys' basketball game, dancing will be enjoyed to the tunes of Mahlon Eshbaugh's Serenaders.

Adult Classes Continue

Greenbelt is the only community in this area where adult evening classes are still functioning, Mrs. Mary James Kinzer, director of adult education, reports. She urged the town residents to continue to support this program. Classes are held twice weekly for the study of several languages, arts and crafts.

B'nai B'rith Women Meet

Taking "B'nai B'rith in Action," as his subject, Bernard Postal addressed the monthly meeting of the Greenbelt B'nai B'rith Women in the Elementary School Building last evening.

To Play With Symphony

Rudolph Firkusny, Czech pianist, will be soloist Sunday with the National Symphony Orchestra.

The following Sunday, March 12, Lauritz Melchior will appear. First reports were that Melchior would appear March 5.

International Optimist Head To Be Feted

The Optimist International president, T. F. Peirce of Los Angeles, will be honored by the Optimist Club of Washington at a dinner-dance in the Mayflower Hotel Thursday, March 9, at 8 p. m.

PEIRCE

The special program will include a floor show of professional entertainment.

Peirce was recently elected to the presidency of the club on its twenty-fifth anniversary. A charter member of the Downtown Los Angeles Optimist Club, he was their first vice president. He has served a term as member of the international executive committee, two terms as an international vice president and also as president of the Pacific Coast Association of Optimist Clubs as well as his own group.

W. S. McKinley Is Sworn In as U. S. Attorney

William Stuart McKinley, 41, was sworn in yesterday in District Court as an assistant United States attorney. He will be assigned to the criminal division of Municipal Court.

McKinley during the past year was a lecturer on criminal law and procedure at Southwestern University. He was at one time in the field service of the Department of Justice and also did work for the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

His appointment will promote Ray L. Jenkins, now in Municipal Court to presecution work in District Court.

Now Open To Public

National Labor-Management Production Exposition . . .

Shown at preview of the Exposition are (left to right) Donald Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board; Henry A. Wallace, Vice President of the United States, and T. K. Quinn, Director General, War Production Drive.

Movies, Dioramas, Displays

at this war output show illustrate how labor and management are cooperating in more than 4000 war plants to keep supplies rolling to battle lines on land and sea.

". . . an exemplification of workers and industry cooperation toward winning the war."
(Vice Pres. Henry A. Wallace)

". . . a symbol of teamwork accomplishment, pointing to a determinedly increased effort toward victory in 1944."
(Donald M. Nelson, Chairman, War Production Board)

". . . a splendid illustration of the progress which is possible when management and labor working together for victory pool their ideas and efforts.
(T. K. Quinn, Director General, War Production Board)

Open Today and Tonight—Every Day and Every Night, 10 A.M. to 10 P.M., Through Saturday, Mar. 11th

Behind the Scenes in War Production — Tonight, See the Nation's Outstanding Suggestion Winners Demonstrate Their Ideas That Are Speeding Plane, Ship and Munitions Output

Exhibitors Include

Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co.
Aluminum Company of America
American Optical Co.
American Smelting & Refining Co.
American Type Founders, Inc.
Anaconda Copper Mining Co.
Bath Iron Works Corporation
Bell Aircraft Corporation
Blaw-Knox Co.
Bridgeport Brass Co.
Bristol Co.
Buffalo Arms Corporation
Buffalo Council
(Representing several committees)
Caterpillar Tractor Co.
Chapman Valve Manufacturing Co.
Cleveland Pneumatic Tool Co.
Colonial Beacon Oil Co.
Connecticut Telephone & Electric Co.
Coppus Engineering Corporation
Crown Fastener Corporation
Curtiss-Wright Corporation
Cushman Chuck Co.
Cutler-Hammer Inc.
Dallas Tank & Welding Co.
Douglas Aircraft Co., Inc.
Electric Auto-Lite Co.
Electric Boat Co.
Emerson Electric Co.
Fellows Gear Shaper Co.
Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.
Raybestos-Manhattan, Inc.
Freed Radio Corporation
General Motors Corporation
Glenn L. Martin Co.
Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.
Greenfield Tap & Die Corporation
International Business Machines Corporation
International Harvester Co.
Kaiser Co., Inc.
Kellner & Trecker Corporation
Leland Electric Co.
Manning, Maxwell & Moore, Inc.
Marinship Corp.
Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co.
Murray Corporation
Naval Air Materials Center, Philadelphia Navy Yard
Newark Connecti
(Representing several committees)
New England Shipbuilding Corp.
North American Aviation, Inc.
Northern Industrial Chemical Co.
Northrop Aircraft, Inc.
Norton Co.
Packard Motor Car Co.
Pollak Manufacturing Co.
Pratt, Read & Co., Inc.
Pratt & Whitney, Inc.
Radio Corporation of America
Simplex Wire & Cable Co.
Star Electric Motor Co.
Sterling Engine Co.
Teletype Corporation
Thompson Aircraft Products Co.
United States Cartridge Co.
United States Rubber Co.
Walter Kidde & Co., Inc.
Weber Showcase and Fixture Co.
Western Cartridge Co.
Western Electric Co.
Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co.
White-Rodgers Electric Co.
Winchester Repeating Arms Co.
Worthington Pump & Machinery Corporation

LABOR GROUPS PARTICIPATE

Numerous labor organizations, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, the Congress of Industrial Organizations, independent unions and other groups are represented on many of the committees which are exhibiting at the exposition.

Auditorium Department of Commerce, 14th Below Penna. Ave.

Exposition Open 10 A. M. to 10 P. M., March 3rd through March 11th

Girl Tells How Plan Fought Delinquency

Ruth Clifton, 18-year-old farmer's daughter who invented and perfected what is now nationally known as the "Moline Plan" for keeping teen-age youth out of trouble yesterday describe the project to a Senate subcommittee investigating juvenile delinquency.

Her plan, which has been widely advertised in picture magazines, she admitted was born from a desire to find "a clean, decent place of amusement" for the boys and girls of Moline, Ill., who were seeking recreation in taprooms and dance halls.

Clifton's darkeyes sparkled as she smiled prettily at Senator Claude Pepper (D., Fla.) the subcommittee chairman, as she confessed she hoped that her efforts would catch the Nation's fancy and, like "a snowball rolling downhill," bring her added fame and a job as a cub reporter on a Moline daily, her heart's desire.

Aroused Her "Irish"

A "scathing" article in a Chicago newspaper about a year ago describing delinquency among the juveniles in Moline and nearby points aroused the "Irish" in her, she said, and she appealed to the Moline city council to establish a recreational center for the "kids." As a result, she added, a building was leased.

"It was just a bare building—there was nothing in it but dirt," she explained. "But the kids came with their buckets and scrub brushes and washed it from top to bottom. There were more junior high school kids than senors. The junior high school kids have more enthusiasm that the older ones."

After the building was cleaned, Miss Clifton pointed out, a planning board of eight members was created and a club subsequently organized.

"This is what I suppose you would call a plan," she said. "It sounds very complex but really it isn't.

Strictly in the Groove

Dances with a lot of jive were the club's original attraction, she explained, but soon afterward other activities were added such as games and dramatic productions.

Dr. Saul D. Alinski, director of the Chicago Industrial Area Foundation, related some of his experiences as a crime investigator and stressed the necessity of community interest and participation in juvenile delinquency prevention programs.

To illustrate his point, Doctor Alinski harked back to the Al Capone crime administration and said that to satisfy his curiosity he made an investigation to find out why the gangster maintained a staff of paid "efficiency experts" who worked only once or twice a year while "killers" were imported from New York, Detroit, and other cities "at much more than time and a half over time" to do a particular job.

He said he learned Capone thought it was all right for his "efficiency experts" to "do a job on a stranger" but they could not be trusted to kill a person they knew. "That," he declared, "would be considered murder."

Kentucky Farmer Opposes Barkley

Frankfort, Ky., March 2 (AP).—John Franklin Jones, Mayfield, Ky., farmer, today filed his name with secretary of State Charles K. O'Connell for Democratic nomination as United States Senator from Kentucky in next August's primary. He seeks the senatorship now held by Majority Leader Albent W. Barkley.

Last night Jouett Ross Todd, chairman of the Louisville-Jefferson County Republican executive committee, told a party gathering in Louisville that he would be a candidate for Barkley's Senate seat.

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

KING, WE'VE SEARCHED THE HOUSE AND GROUNDS, BUT NO SIGN OF THAT DEFORMED WRESTLER!
THAT KILLER CAN'T GO BACK TO TOWN. HE'D BE SPOTTED WITH THOSE INJURED SHOULDERS!
WHILE TOBY'S HERE, AT THE CHALET, OUR HEADLESS HERMIT WON'T STRAY FAR
HE'LL HAVE TO FIND FOOD AND HE'LL BE A CINCH TO TRACK IN THIS NEW SNOW!

Writ to Block Removal of Bratcher Asked

A drawn out legal battle over the removal of Everett M. Bratcher, popular Washington bandleader charged with trying to evade the draft, was carried into its final round before Federal authorities in Washington yesterday when T. Edward O'Connell, attorney for Bratcher, filed a petition for a writ of habeas corpus to nullify the removal order to District Court in Alexandria, Va., by Justice David A. Pine.

Free on $500 Bond

Justice T. Alan Goldsborough will hear the case on March 9. Meanwhile, Bratcher is free on $500 bond. Legal observers pointed out, however, that there will be no possibility to continue bond if Justice Goldsborough rules against him as Bratcher would be jailed until and unless bond is set in the Virginia jurisdiction.

Justice Pine's removal order came in the wake of a two-day hearing which was climaxed by a three-quarters of an hour legal running battle between the judge and John Conliff, jr., Assistant United States attorney, in which Justice Pine insisted he would have to dismiss the case on constitutional grounds if the Virginia warrant for Bratcher should prove to be based on mere information and belief rather than knowledge on the part of the FBI agent who swore to the warrant.

Quotes Accused

Conliff then put the FBI agent in charge of the Richmond (Va.) office on the witness stand and he testified that he based the complaint on the statement made by Bratcher to Washington FBI agents in which Bratcher admitted taking benzedrine.

Bratcher spent several hours in jail yesterday afternoon between Justice Pine's ruling and the filing of the petition. His stay was prolonged when it was impossible to bring into court District Coroner Magruder MacDonald who had to serve the writ upon the United States Marshal in whose custody Bratcher was. MacDonald was busy on the Washington Cathedral murder case, it was said.

Fraud Defense Says Firm Just Cut Red Tape

Attacking charges that the American Manufacturing Co. of Fort Worth, Tex., had used 13 Government-owned machines without first getting a lease, Defense Attorney William E. Leahy said yesterday that "William J. Gourley former president of the company was simply trying to cut red tape to produce shells."

The Texas firm, Gourley, and the court-martialed head of the machine tools division, August J. Cayouette, are on trial in District Court on charges of conspiracy to defraud the Government in war contract arrangements.

Cross examining Lieut. Col. George Mason, assistant chief of the St. Louis Ordnance System, for the third day, Leahy asserted that the lease was made retroactive and the Government lost "not one penny" by the initiative taken by Gourley to put British machinery to use in the production of shells.

The trial is now in its third week and is set to be not halfway through yet. John M. Kelley, jr., special assistant to the Attorney General, is prosecuted the case. Judge Marion S. Boyd of Tennessee is presiding.

Guard Collapses, Dies While on Duty

Benjamin F. Coe, 67, a guard at the Smithsonian Institution, collapsed, apparently from a heart attack, while on duty last night and was dead before a doctor arrived from Emergency Hospital.

He was pronounced dead at 7:25 p. m. and his body was taken to the District Morgue for postmortem examination this morning. He lived att 607 6th st. sw.

He leaves one son, Sergt. B. F. Coe, stationed at an Army camp at Fresno, Calif.

Spanish Club Program

To promote the good neighbor policy, Spanish club members at Dunbarton College of Holy Cross will present a South American assembly today. Spanish girls of the college, dressed in native costumes will enact songs and dances of their land.

Scrap-Paper Need Stressed

Determined to step up waste paper collections in answer to urgent Government appeals, the 13 area salvage committees in Northeast Washington will cover their residential sections tomorrow to collect neighbors' contributions to the scrap drive.

James E. Colliflower, chairman of the D. C. Salvage Committee, yesterday listed two important factors of the "No. 1 Government problem"—waste paper salvage: (1) It is the sole responsibility of every home owner to save and accumulate all newspapers, magazines, old books, corrugated boxes and brown wrapping paper, tie it in small bundles and place it for collection before 9:30 a. m. (2) Area committees aided by young block lieutenants, will canvass their respective areas with collection trucks on Saturdays so that every residence is covered.

In Northeast Washington last month, 298,768 pounds of salvage paper were collected. Areas ranked as follows:

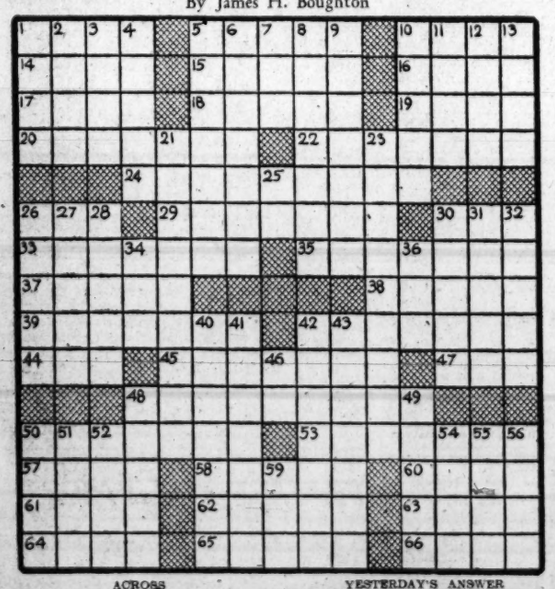
Greater Woodridge, 76,016 lbs.; Brookland Dahlgren Terrace, 54,960 lbs.; Michigan Park, 34,025 lbs.; Metropolis View, 24,315 lbs.; Lincoln Park, 20,040 lbs.; Stanton Park, 19,680 lbs.; North Capitol, 18,365 lbs.; Trinidad, 15,970 lbs.; Deanwood, 12,360 lbs.; Kenilworth, 10,185 lbs.; Benning, 5215 lbs, and Northeast Boundary, 2620 lbs.

Famed Auctioneer Dies

Baltimore, March 2 (AP).—Sam W. Pattison, Baltimore's oldest auctioneer who once sold a 2-inch strip of Light st. for $1500, died today in Union Memorial Hospital at the age of 87.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By James H. Boughton



ACROSS

1 Egyptian divinity
5 Ceases
10 A farinaceous food
14 Mature
15 Bewail
16 The muezzin's call to prayer
17 Ancient Greek theaters
18 Emanate
19 Rod
20 Absolute monarchs
22 Obtains
24 Invested with royal power
27 A festive ball: Fr.
29 Intoned
30 The Faery Queen
33 A believer in the indivisibility of matter
35 An apparatus for gymnastic exercises
37 Thong
38 Dye
39 A tear: Latin
42 Rename
44 Ace
45 Final goals
47 Place
48 A game played with shuttlecocks
50 Feminine name
53 Mexican state
57 A seaport in Algeria
58 Prank
60 A fuel
61 Engine of war
62 Climbing plant
63 To level.
64 A protective brotherhood
65 Chinese wind instruments
66 Newts

DOWN

1 Urge
2 Befall
3 Emulates
4 Amasses
5 Strikers
6 A frequent and convivial drinker
7 Denoting a condition: suffix
8 Cautious
9 Scoffer
10 Zestful
11 A sea near the Crimea
12 Tempest
13 Units
21 Of a bone in the head
23 Editing
25 Preposition
26 City in Switzerland
27 Essence
28 A Spanish toys
30 Dissolves
31 Chemical compound
32 Flat cap
34 Deface
36 Hawaiian food
40 The sonant-mute letters
41 Asiatic country
42 Cleansing
43 Lures
46 Note of the scale
48 Repositories
49 Mother-of-pearl
50 Automatic repetition
51 Spoken
52 Was engulfed
54 To idle
55 Kiln
56 Fermented beverages
59 The bark of certain trees

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

S	P	A	T	U	L	A		D	A	P		M	E	W
L	I	M	I	N	A	L		I	T	E	R	A	T	E
A	T	A	C	T	I	C		S	E	R	E	N	E	D
T	A	T		O	R	I	E	L		K	I	D	S	
E	P	I	C		S	N	A	I	L		N	A	I	S
R	A	V	E	N		E	S	K	A	R		T	A	A
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			D	R	A	M		D	A	L	E			
O	C	T	A	V	I	U	S		N	E	A	R	E	D
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	P	A	N	S		C	A	L	L	A		I	M	U
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N	E	D		W	E	E		D	E	B	A	S	E	S

Franklin D. Roosevelt has talked to more people than any other President in American history. And yet today, after nearly 12 years or three terms in office, he is the nation's biggest human question mark. Some call him saint and prophet. Others say he's a would-be despot. Obviously, he can't be both. Which comes closer to the truth? Here, in the April issue of The American Magazine, now on the newsstands, is a surprisingly candid word portrait that brings the President into closer range, clearer focus than anything this, or any other magazine, has ever been privileged to publish...

ROOSEVELT—THE ENIGMA
by CHARLES MICHELSON
Former Publicity Director, Democratic National Committee

Charlie Michelson is one of the small inner circle of men who have been on intimate terms with the President . . . men who have met and known him in every mood, from frock coat to smoking jacket and slippers. For a dozen years Michelson helped with his speeches, advised him on public relations. Now, for the first time, "Charlie, the Smear", as his opponents have called him, strips off the political paint and from his ringside seat in Washington gives you Roosevelt the man, as he knows him . . . a human being with human faults and virtues.

WHAT IT TAKES TO BE AN OFFICER
by MAJ. GENERAL JAMES A. ULIO
The Adjutant General, U. S. Army

Who are the men our fighters will follow through the hell of battle? Were they scrappy or scholarly kids at home? Here, the general in charge of officer training tells how the Army develops the highest-type leaders in the world . . . in an article of vital interest to the parents, relatives and friends of every man and woman in the service.

THE GROOM LAY DEAD
by GEORGE HARMON COXE

Millionaire playboy Johnny Marshall had a sadistic streak a yard wide. He made a cruel hobby of marrying pretty girls to make them cry. But Johnny played Bluebeard once too often. Here's a complete mystery novel, replete with chills and thrills, by the master of suspense, George H. Coxe.

INVASION ROUTES TO EUROPE
by GEORGE T. RENNER
Professor of Geography, Columbia University

Any day, any hour, Allied forces will strike at the Fortress Europa. But will the front they attack mark the real assault or prove only a feint masking the actual knockout? Here a famous geographer points out the two dozen crashable gateways through the mountain walls that are protecting Hitler's Fortress Europa, on a four-colored topographical map that alone should be worth the price of this issue.

LADY IN HER TOWER
by FAITH BALDWIN

Her name was Marcia Hall. She was young and lovely and the honored owner of a powerful New York newspaper willed to her by her late, great husband. But she was also a confused lonely, emotionally unwakened girl, whose brief marriage to a much older man was still clouded by scandalous rumors that threatened to overwhelm her and the new love that had come to her. A complete new romantic novel by the great Faith Baldwin.

SHARE IT, THEN SAVE IT FOR THE GOVERNMENT'S WASTE PAPER DRIVE

IN THE SERVICE OF THE NATION

The American Magazine

Frank D. Turner, The American Magazine,
250 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y.

OUT TODAY

The April issue of The American Magazine is complete with two novels, with nine superb short stories, with nine important articles, with thirteen fascinating features . . . all complete in this issue.

Typical of its predecessors, this April issue is destined to be a newsstand "sell-out", with millions of its readers passing on their copies to others.

To advertisers fortunate enough to appear in its pages, this bonus in circulation is a plus, second only in importance to the character of The American Magazine's readers . . . "people who give a damn", finding inspiration for their aspirations in the publication that is edited in their service and the Service of the Nation.

THE CROWELL-COLLIER PUBLISHING COMPANY
250 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK 17, N. Y.

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Servicemen

Free tickets for movies, concerts, dances and lectures, Servicemen's Ticket Booth, F st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Center for armed services of United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., canteen, checking, showers, lounge, all day.

Walsh Club for Warworkers, rear 1523 22nd st. nw., service personnel welcome, 3 to 10 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater.

Roy Fox's Orchestra, Wardman Park Hotel, 7 to 8 p. m.; 367th Army Band, Fort Belvoir, 8:30 to 10:30 p. m.

Open house, Officers Service Club for United Nations, Burlington, 10 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.; dance, 8:30 to 12 p. m., men officers only.

USO, dramatic hour, 7 p. m.; community sing, 8:30 p. m., 801 Market pl. nw.

ANA Club, supper, 6 p. m.; 7:30 p. m., club program, YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw.

New Recreation Lounge, YWCA, E St. Center, 614 E st. nw., 7 to 10 p. m.

Social hour, Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, 4th and B sts. se., 7:45 p. m.

Sound movie, "Columbia," YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., 8 p. m.

Bowling, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., 9:30 p. m.

Dance for servicemen, YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., Willie Pittman's Band, 9 p. m.

Dance, Emory Methodist Church, 6100 Georgia ave. nw., 9 to 12 p. m.

Dance, First Congregational Church, 10th and G sts. nw., square and ballroom, 8:30 p. m.

Dance, Friendship House, 619 D st. se., 8:30 p. m.

Dance, Langley Center, 1st and T sts. ne., 8 p. m.

USO, NCCS, dance, 918 10th st., 8:30 p. m.

Dance, Northeast USO, 10th and Mass. ave. ne., 8 p. m.

Dance, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Women's Battalion, dance, Bureau of Engraving, 14th and C sts. sw., 8:15 p. m.

Women's Battalion No. 2 (Negro), Banneker Service Club, 2500 Georgia ave. nw., 9 p. m.

Indoor sports, YWCA, Phyllis Wheatley (Negro), 901 Rhode Island ave. nw., 8 p. m.

Informal entertainment, Church of the Ascension, 1201 Mass. ave. nw.

USO, card party, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., 8 p. m.

Sightseeing, New York Ave. Presbyterian Church, between 13th and 14th sts. nw., 10:30 a. m. (Three car tokens.)

Sightseeing, Phyllis Wheatley, YWCA (Negro), 901 Rhode Island ave. nw., 8 p. m.

Entertainment for Civilians

Brazil, last in the series of good neighbor motion programs, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., 8 p. m.

Navy Band Symphony Orchestra, Departmental Auditorium, 8:30 p. m.

Department of Justice Recreation Association, Mayflower, 10 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Luncheons and Dinners

Reciprocity Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

National Homes Foundation, Statler, 12:30 p. m.

The Hecht Co., Statler, 12:30 p. m.

First National Labor-Management Production Exposition, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

First Friday Luncheon Club, Manrese Retreat League, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

D. C. Bankers Association, Willard, 12:45 p. m.

Science Service, Statler, 6 p. m.

Retail Furniture Association of Texas, 6:30 p. m.

Meetings and Conferences

National Association of Manufacturers, National Industrial Council, Statler, all day.

National Confectioners Association, Statler, all day.

Distilled Spirits Institute, Willard, 10 a. m.; luncheon, 12:30 p. m.

Seekers of the Truth, Mayflower, 6 p. m.

Classes

Red Cross course in functional swimming, Ambassador Pool, 6:30 p. m.

Red Cross nutrition class for Negro women, Rhode Island ave. and 9th st. nw., 8 to 10 p. m.

Art, dancing, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Ballroom and South American dancing, 8 p. m.; marksmanship, 7:30 p. m.; advanced piloting, 7:30 p. m.; beginners' bridge, 8 p. m.; Central Center, 13th and Clifton sts. nw.

Introductory music appreciation, YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw.

Social and South American dancing, 8:30 p. m.; theater workshop, 8 p. m.; orchestra (for those desiring to play in an orchestra), 8 p. m.; Roosevelt Center, 13th and Upshur sts. nw.

Died

BEALL, JAMES ALLEN. On Wednesday, March 1, 1944, at his home, Crest Haven dr., Hillandale, Md., JAMES ALLEN BEALL, beloved husband of Rosie M. Beall (nee Harper) and father of Pvt. Eugene A. Beall, Miss Lucy M. Beall and Mrs. Ione B. Sorensen. Mr. Beall rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where prayers will be said on Saturday, March 4, at 9 a. m., thence to St. John's Catholic Church, Forest Glen, Md., where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. John's Cemetery.

CARR, MARIE A. On Tuesday, February 29, 1944, at her residence, 1801 16th st. nw., ANNABELLE LEE FRY, widow of Dr. Henry D. Fry. Services will be held at Gawlers, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., on Friday, March 3, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private.

GRIMES, ALFONSO. On Tuesday, February 29, 1944, at Jackson Memorial Hospital, Miami, Fla., ALFONSO GRIMES, beloved brother of William H. and Amos F. Grimes. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1111 11th st. se., on Friday, March 3, at 2 p. m. Interment in St. Barnabas Cemetery, Oxon Hill, Md.

GUARAGNA, ALFRED. On Tuesday, February 29, 1944, at Mount Alto Hospital, ALFRED GUARAGNA, beloved husband of Carmela Guaragna and father of Frank and Jean Guaragna. He is also survived by his mother and father, Susie and Frank Guaragna, and one sister, Mrs. Antonia McIntosh. Remains resting at his late residence, 4514 Massachusetts ave. nw., where services will be held on Friday, March 3, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Patrick's Church where requiem high mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

HARDESTY, ALICE VIRGINIA (Jennie). On Tuesday, February 29, 1944, at Leland Memorial Hospital, Riverdale, Md., ALICE VIRGINIA (JENNIE) HARDESTY, beloved wife of Charles H. Hardesty of Rizer rd., Hyattsville, Md. Mrs. Hardesty rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Services on Friday, March 3, at 2 p. m. at Colesville M. E. Church. Interment Colesville Cemetery.

HEWITT, FRANK LEE. Suddenly, on Wednesday, March 1, 1944, at his home, 9421 Colesville rd., Silver Spring, Md., FRANK LEE HEWITT, beloved husband of Nellie A. Hewitt. Captain Hewitt rests at his late home where prayers will be said on Saturday, March 4, at 10:30 a. m.; thence to St. John's Catholic Church, Forest Glen, Md., where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors.

INSCOE, NANNIE B. On Tuesday, February 29, 1944, at her residence, 3501 Rittenhouse st. nw., NANNIE B. INSCOE, wife of the late Horace J. Inscoe and mother of Mrs. Frank D. Hudson, Mrs. Nan L. Coppage of Arlington, Va., and grandmother of Mrs. Virginia C. Keller of Arlington, Va. She is also survived by three great-grandchildren. Funeral services at the above residence, Friday, March 3, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens, Arlington, Va.

JENNINGS, CHARLES PAUL. On Tuesday, February 29, 1944, at Homeopathic Hospital, CHARLES PAUL JENNINGS of 1800 Kearney st. ne., the beloved husband of the late Hannah Jennings and father of Margaret H. Towne. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Friday, March 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

LITTLEHALES, LILY. On Tuesday, February 29, 1944, LILY LITTLEHALES, beloved wife of Richard Littlehales. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Saturday, March 4, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Immaculate Conception Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MARSH, EMMA MARTENS. On Tuesday, February 29, 1944, at her residence, 922 Maryland ave. ne., EMMA MARTENS MARSH, beloved wife of Earl G. Marsh and sister of William Martens. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Friday, March 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PIU, LENUNG. On Tuesday, February 29, 1944, LENUNG PIU. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Friday, March 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

ROBERTS, FLOYD L. On Wednesday, March 1, 1944, at his home, MacArthur blvd., Md., FLOYD L. ROBERTS, beloved husband of Josephine M. Roberts. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey. Funeral services at the Methodist Church, Potomac, Md., on Saturday, March 4, at 2 p. m. Interment church cemetery.

STEFANELLI, ROSE. On Wednesday, March 1, 1944, at Sibley Hospital, ROSE STEFANELLI, beloved wife of Guy Stefanelli. Funeral from her residence, 229 R st. ne., on Saturday, March 4, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Rosary Church at 9 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
666 TABLETS. SALVE. NOSE DROPS

MEDICATED POWDER 40 YEAR FAVORITE
—with thousands of families, as it relieves itching irritation of minor skin rashes—baby's diaper rash. Sprinkle on Mexsana, the soothing, medicated powder containing ingredients many specialists often recommend. Costs little. Demand Mexsana.

NEURALGIA
To quickly allay neuralgia or simple headache, take Capudine. It brings such soothing comfort—and so speedily. Being liquid, Capudine acts fast. Use only as directed. 10c, 30c, 60c sizes.
CAPUDINE

Men, Women! No Pep? Worn Out, Exhausted, Want New Vitality at 21 to 60?
Do you know why you feel exhausted, worn-out, peptless, low in vitality? Thousands have been surprised to find their weaknesses were due solely to lack of iron. They were amazed at results of stepping up with Ostrex Tonic Tablets. Ostrex contains therapeutic doses of iron; prophylactic doses vitamin B1, calcium. So if you, too, are a weak, worn-out, rundown victim of iron-deficiency and you want new pep, vim and vitality, try Ostrex this very day. Introductory size costs only 35c! For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

Skin Itch
Fought White You Sleep
Do you suffer from Itching, Peeling, Burning, Scaling Red Eczema-like Rash, Skin Blotches, Acne, Ringworm or Athlete's Foot? Many of these symptoms may be due to surface, non-systemic Skin Troubles — in such cases Nixoderm (a physician's prescription) usually starts to work helping the skin look clearer, softer, smoother, with the very first application. Nixoderm works while you sleep and in 3 nights must bring a delightful improvement in your appearance or your money back is guaranteed. Get Nixoderm from your druggist and see how fast it helps your skin.
Nixoderm
Makes All-Day Standing Easy On Your Feet
If you are on your feet all day — walking the floor or standing in front of a machine — just sprinkle Allen's Foot-Ease on your feet and into your shoes. This soothing powder brings quick relief to tired, burning feet. When shoes pinch and torture you from all-day standing—Allen's Foot-Ease is what you want. Acts instantly to absorb excessive perspiration and prevents foot odors. So, be sure to ask for Allen's Foot-Ease — the easy, simple way to all-day standing and walking comfort. Get it today at all druggists.

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN
Of Tired Kidneys
If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.
The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.
If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

2 District Bills Await Signing By President

Without debate, the House yesterday completed legislative action on bills extending to June 30, 1945, the $300 a year temporary wartime pay increase granted District public school teachers, police and firemen, and changing the name of Conduit rd. to MacArthur blvd. from the District line to Great Falls, to make the name conform with its identification in the District.

Having previously passed the Senate, both measures now go to President Roosevelt for his signature.

A third District bill passed by the House, but which requires Senate action, would authorize deputies in the Health Department to issue permits for removal of human bodies for transfer from one burial place to another. Now only the health officer has this authority.

The House by passing these three bills cleared its calendar of all District legislation with exception of the long-pending measure designated to fix a new boundary between the District and Virginia and thereby end a century-old jurisdictional dispute.

Representative Karl Stefan (R., Nebr.) has urged that the boundary bill be withdrawn from the calendar and referred to the Judiciary Committee for further consideration. He claims the District Committee, which reported this legislation to the House, had no authority to handle it because it involves a constitutional question—the ceding to Virginia certain Federal-owned territory including the Washington National Airport.

Texas Dance Tonight

Representative Sam Rayburn, Representative R. Ewing Thomason and Senator Tom Connally of the Texas delegation will participate in a program honoring Texas independence day at a Texas State Society dance today at 9:30 p. m. in Hotel Mayflower.

Net Incomes Of 730 Firms Mount 1.6%

Rising industrial costs were listed yesterday by the National City Bank as the chief reason why 1943 net incomes of 730 leading manufacturing concerns, after taxes and reserves, showed an increase of only 1.6 per cent over 1942, while a cross section of 275 nine-month reports made last fall had indicated net up 12.7 per cent.

For the 730 companies, the bank said, combined net income was approximately $1,137,349,000 against $1,119,488,000 in 1942, while the return declined to 9.2 per cent from 9.4 as a result of higher net worth.

"Practically all companies experienced advances in costs," the bank said in its monthly survey, "but those still having large increases in volume of sales were able to offset these additional charges."

The bank pointed out the number of concerns showing decreases exceeded the number with increases by four to three. It also noted that 1943 earnings in most cases still were subject to renegotiation.

Commenting on Department of Commerce reports on net income of corporations, the bank said the department calculations disregard reserves for reconversion, and added:

"No one can forecast very accurately just what should be the size of corporate reserves against the liquidation of wartime expansion. Many industrial companies prominent in the last war were unable to survive the liquidation that followed, and the extent to which industry has been transformed and expanded is much greater during this war. Clearly the conditions justify unusual precautions in building a backlog of reserves against unforeseen charges and possible losses."

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Shone Takes New Post

Charles L. Shone, Washington manager of the Hires Turner Glass Co., has resigned to join the Owens-Illinois Glass Co. Everett A. Jarvis has been appointed acting manager.

UAL Names Two Officials

The United Air Lines yesterday announced the election of Curtis Burkes as comptroller, and Carroll H. Blancher as auditor. The two new offices were created in view of the air-transport firm's expansion in recent years, according to President W. A. Patterson.

Crum Heads Concrete Group

Roy W. Crum, of Washington, was elected president of the American Concrete Institute at its 40th annual convention yesterday. He is director of the highway research board of the National Research Council.

Other officers elected: Douglas E. Parsons, Washington, vice president; John R. Nichols, Boston, vice president; Harvey Whipple, Detroit, secretary-treasurer; Harry F. Thomson, St. Louis, and Robert F. Blanks, Denver, directors at large.

SEC Sets New Hearing On Va. Utilities' Merger

Philadelphia, March 2 (AP).—An oral argument on Engineers Public Service Corporation's proposed acquisition of Virginia Public Service Co. for merger with Virginia Electric and Power Co. will be held before the Securities and Exchange Commission on March 30.

General Gas and Electric Corp. would sell Virginia Public Service's common stock to Engineers.

Counsel for the SEC's public utilities division filed its proposed findings and opinion by March 22 and the companies and other interested persons by March 29.

Rising Trend Shown In Newspaper Prices

New York, March 2 (AP).—A further increase in the number of newspapers charging 4 and 5 cents for single copies, and a sharp decrease in 3-cent papers was reported today by the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

The trend, heightened during the war years by rising costs of publication, has failed to cut into aggregate circulation, previous reports had shown.

Of 1,725 newspapers reporting in a recent survey, the ANPA said, 974 charged 5 cents a copy against 899 a year ago; 279 charged 4 cents a copy against 175 in the 1943 survey, and 398 were priced at 3 cents against 556 a year earlier. There was a decline in 2-cent papers to 62 from 84, and only three newspapers were in the 1-cent class.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, March 2 (AP).—Moderate strength was displayed by grains today as a small amount of buying pushed prices up for gains ranging to more than a cent. The market was a duplication of the preceding session with prices opening firm and moving upward in a steady but persistent advance throughout the day.

Most of the buying came from local traders, but there was some commission house purchasing of rye and mills took a small amount of wheat shortly after the start. The mill buying was considered a reflection of sales of flour to the family trade. Despite the general strength, dealings were not active and the market's main characteristic was a lack of selling pressure.

Final prices were at the day's highs. Wheat closed ⅜ to ¾ higher, May 1.71⅛; oats were up ¼ to 1¼, May 80¾; rye was ahead ¾ to 1¼, May 1.28⅛@1.29, and deferred deliveries of barley were ¼ to ¾ higher, July 1.19⅜.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	1.71	1.71⅛	1.70⅝	1.71⅛
July	1.67¾	1.68⅛	1.67¾	1.68⅛
September	1.65⅝	1.66⅛	1.65⅝	1.66⅛
December	1.66	1.66⅜	1.66	1.66⅜
Oats—				
May	80¾	80¾	79¾	80⅝
July	78¾	77⅛	76	77⅛
September	73⅛	73⅝	72⅜	73⅜
December	73⅛	74⅛	73¼	74⅛
Rye—				
May	1.28⅛	1.29	1.27⅝	1.29
July	1.26¾	1.28	1.26⅜	1.28
September	1.24⅜	1.25⅛	1.24⅛	1.25⅛
December	1.25⅛	1.26⅛	1.25⅛	1.26⅛
Barley—				
May	1.22¾	1.23¾	1.22¾	1.23¾
July	1.19⅛	1.19⅞	1.19⅛	1.19⅝
September	1.15⅛	1.15⅛	1.14⅞	1.15

Cash Grain

WHEAT—Sample grade hard, 1.63⅜.

CORN—Sample grade yellow, 1.10@1.10⅝.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.25@1.44⅛ (nominal); feed, 1.15@1.22½ (nominal).

FIELD SEED (per 100 lbs.)—Timothy, 5.75@6.00 (nominal); red top, 14.00@15.00 (nominal); red clover, 31.50 (nominal); sweet clover, 10.50 (nominal).

New York Stock Market Quotations

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 705,850; previous day, 632,590; week ago, 1,162,110; year ago, 2,007,450; two years ago, 449,690; January 1 to date, 36,250,606; year ago, 49,819,856; two years ago, 22,480,146.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, March 2.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Chge.
30 inds.	136.50	136.91	136.32	136.69	+0.25
20 rails.	38.57	38.74	38.40	38.48	+0.01
15 utils.	23.39	23.48	23.30	23.37	—0.05
65 stks.	49.13	49.29	49.01	49.14	+0.06

Transactions in stocks used in averages today—Industrials, 38,700; rails, 39,650; utilities, 72,000; 65 stocks, 150,350.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
Abbott Lab...	4	54¾	54⅝	54⅝	— ⅛
Admas Exp....	13	11⅝	11⅜	11½	.....
Air Reduction	4	41⅛	40⅞	41½	+ ⅝
Alaska Juneau	7	5⅞	5¾	5¾	.....
Alleghany Corp	9	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	.....
Alleg pf.....	40	25⅜	25⅞	25⅞	+ ⅛
Alleghany pf pf	7	40¼	39¾	40	+ ⅛
Alleg Ludl Stl	3	26	25¾	26	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	1	147	147	147	.....
Allied Mills...	5	30¼	30¼	30¼	.....
Allied Stra....	25	16	15⅞	16	.....
Allied St pf..	2	98	98	98	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Indl..	4	36⅞	36⅛	36⅝	+ ⅛
Alpha P Cem..	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Amerada Pet..	2	84⅛	84	84⅛	+ ⅛
Am Ag Ch Del	3	30½	30½	30½	.....
Am Airlines....	3	65	65	65	+ ¼
Am Bank Note..	7	17	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
Am Bosch.....	29	13⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	1	42	42	42	.....
AmCable & Rad	4	9¼	9	9	— ⅛
Am Can.....	1	82¾	82¾	82¾	+ ¾
Am Car & Fdy	9	35⅜	35⅛	35¼	— ⅛
Am Car&F pf..	4	73⅞	73⅜	73⅜	— ⅛
Am Ch & Cable	1	23⅛	23⅛	23¼	— ⅛
Am Colortype..	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	.....
Am Crystal Sug	2	16	16	16	+ ⅛
Am Distill Stpd	17	33¼	32½	33	+ ⅝
Am european..	2	10	10	10	.....
Am & For Pow	9	5½	5¼	5½	.....
Am & FP$6 pf	3	74½	73	74½	+ 2½
Am&FP $7 pf	5	84½	82½	84½	+ 1⅝
Am & F P 2-pf	84	20½	20	20	— ⅛
Am-Inter Sec.	3	34½	34½	34½	+ ⅛
Am Hide&Lea..	3	3¾	4	4	+ ⅛
Am Ice & L pf	1	40	40	40	.....
Am Home Prod	3	66	65¾	65¾	.....
Am Ice.....	12	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Am Ice pf....	2	63	62	62	— 1¼
AmInternational	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Am Locomotive	27	16½	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Am Locomot pf	7	87½	86⅞	87⅞	+ 1⅛
Am M & Fdy..	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Am M & Met..	9	10⅛	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
Am Metal.....	4	20¾	21	21⅛	.....
Am Pow & Lt..	4	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	.....
A P&L $6 pf..	5	45⅞	45⅝	45⅞	+ ⅛
Am P&L $a pf	2	41½	41¼	41½	+ ⅛
Am R & St S..	5	9¼	9⅛	9¼	.....
Am Rad & Stl..	3	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	— ⅛
Am Safety Raz	3	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	.....
Am Seating....	1	14	14	14	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R..	9	37⅞	37⅜	37⅞	+ ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs...	5	26⅝	25⅞	25⅞	— ⅛
Am Stores.....	3	15	15	15	.....
Am Stove.....	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
Am Sug pf.....	1	117	117	117	.....
Am Tel & Tel..	28	158¾	158⅜	158¾	.....
Am Tobacco....	5	59½	59	59½	+ ⅛
Am Tob B.....	1	60	60	60	.....
Am Type Fdrs..	6	10¾	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Am Viscose....	3	43½	43¼	43¼	— ⅛
Am Viscose pf..	1	119	119	119	.....
Am Wat Wks..	39	8	7¾	7¾	.....
Am W W 1 pf..	1	87⅜	87⅜	87⅜	.....
Am Woolen....	1	7⅞	7½	7½	.....
Am Wool pf...	5	78⅞	78½	78⅞	+ 1⅛
Am Zinc L & S	5	4½	4⅜	4½	.....
Anaconda Cop..	44	26⅝	26⅜	26⅝	+ ⅛
A P W Paper...	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Arm Ill pf....	3	5¼	5¼	5¼	.....
Arm Ill pr pf..	3	81¼	81	81	.....
Armstrong Ck..	5	37½	37¼	37½	+ ⅛
Asso Dry Gds..	12	13¼	13	13¼	+ ⅛
A T & S F....	3	63¾	63¼	63¼	.....
A T & S F pf..	3	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝	.....
Atl Coast Line	29	37	36⅜	36½	+ ⅛
Atl Refining ..	47	30⅜	29⅞	29⅞	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	7	13⅛	13	13	.....
Atlas Tack	6	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	.....
Aust Nichols ..	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Aviation Corp..	108	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Bald Loco ct...	7	19¾	19⅜	19½	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio....	6	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Balt & Ohio pf	11	13	12¾	13	.....
Bangor & Aro...	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Barber Asph....	3	24	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Barker Bros....	5	12½	12½	12½	.....
Barnsdall Oil..	8	17	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks....	8	18	18	18	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cigars...	1	27⅞	27¾	27¾	+ 1⅛
Beatrice Cream.	7	32¾	32½	32¾	+ ⅛
Beech Aircraft..	12	9¾	9½	9¾	— ⅛
Belding-Hem....	4	10⅝	10½	10½	— ⅛
Bell Aircraft....	8	13	12⅞	13	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat...	13	36	35½	36	+ ⅜
Benef Ind Lm..	4	18	17¾	18	+ ⅛
Beth Steel.....	6	58⅝	58½	58⅝	+ ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf...	2	38	38	38	+ ⅛
Black & Decker..	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox....	1	27	27	27	.....
Bliss & Laugh..	1	17½	17½	17½	.....
Boeing Airplane	3	15⅝	15½	15⅝	.....
Bohn Al & Brass	1	47⅜	47⅜	47⅜	+ ⅜
Bond Stores....	1	34½	34½	34½	+ ⅛
Borden Co.....	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	.....
Borg-Warner....	6	36	36	36	— ⅛
Braniff Airw..	40	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	.....
Brewing Corp Am	2	50	49⅞	50	+ 2
Bridgeport Brass	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Briggs	1	29½	29½	29½	+ ⅛
Bristol & Strat..	1	41	41	41	+ ⅛
Bristol-Myers ..	2	45	44½	44½	.....
Bklyn Un Gas..	42	18⅜	17⅞	18⅜	+ ⅜
Bucyrus-Erie...	6	9	9	9	.....
Budd Wheel....	10	6¾	6½	6¾	+ ⅛
Buffalo Forge..	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Bullard Co....	3	19¾	19½	19¾	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch..	1	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	— ⅛
Burling Mills....	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	.....
Burr Oil & Mach.	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	.....
Bush Terminal..	5	5	4⅞	5	.....
Butler Bros....	7	9¼	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
Butler Bros pf..	1	28½	28½	28½	+ ⅛
Butte Cop & Z..	1	3½	3½	3½	.....
Byers (A M) Co.	24	13⅜	13⅛	14⅜	+ ⅛
Byron Jackson..	1	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	.....
Calif Packing..	7	27	26¾	27	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Lead	2	11	11	11	.....
Calumet & Hec	5	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
Campbell Wyant	4	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Can Dry Ginger Ale.	14	23⅞	23⅝	24⅛	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific ..	5	9½	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Capital Adm A	2	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Carriers & Gen	2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Case (J I) Co...	16	37⅛	36	36⅞	+ 1⅛
Caterpil Tractor	45	47½	47½	47½	.....
Celanese Corp..	2	36½	36½	36½	— ⅛
Celotex Corp ..	6	11¼	11	11¼	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry..	41	3⅛	3	3	.....
Cent R R N J..	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Cent Violi Sug..	6	25¼	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Century Rib M..	1	5½	5½	5½	.....
Cerro de Pas..	3	33	33	33	— ⅛
Certain-td Prod	4	6	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Checker Cab ..	21	32½	30½	32½	+ 2½
Ches & Ohio...	12	47	46¾	46¾	.....
Chi & E Ill....	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Chi & E Ill pf..	7	16	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Chi Grt West..	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	.....
Chi Grt W pf..	7	23⅜	23¼	23¼	.....
Chi & N W wi	37	27	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
Chi & N W pf..	29	30⅛	29⅝	29⅝	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool..	9	18⅛	18⅛	18½	— ⅛
Ch Pneu T cv pf	1	40½	40½	40½	+ ⅛
Chi Yell Cab ..	1	14	14	14	+ ⅛
Childs Co	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	.....
Chrysler Corp..	22	81⅛	81⅛	81⅝	+ ⅛
City Stores	4	7½	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
Clark Equip	4	38½	38	38½	+ ⅛
Clev Graph Br..	1	40¾	40¾	40¾	+ ¼
Climax Molyb..	15	35½	35	35	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody..	1	36½	36½	36½	.....
Coca-Cola	7	23⅜	25⅞	25⅞	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik ..	2	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Colum Brdcst A	2	27¾	27⅜	27⅜	— ⅛
Colum Brdcst B	3	27¾	27½	27¾	+ ⅛
Colum G & El..	135	5	4⅞	5	.....
Coml Cred 4½% pf	1	79½	79½	79½	.....
Colum Pict....	2	17⅛	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
Coml Credit..	8	39⅝	39½	39½	— ⅛
Coml Inv Tr..	10	42½	41⅞	42¼	+ ⅜
Coml Solvents..	10	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	.....
Comwlth & Sou	20	¾	¾	¾	.....
Com & Sou pf..	1	85½	85	85	— ⅛
Comwlth Edis..	13	25¾	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Congoleum-N ..	5	23	23	23	.....
Consol Cigar..	1	23¾	23¾	23

HOPE RIDINGS MILLER

'Yes, Your Account Is Frozen—And We Can Do This to You'

AT LEAST ONE prominent Washington woman won't ever take chances on a charge account again. Here's why. A couple of days ago she went to a department store beauty salon, had a hair-wave, manicure and facial and then said, "Charge it," only to find out that her account had been frozen. The flurry of indignation that followed brought to the scene the store manager who adamantly refused to ratify the charge. The woman protested that she did not have enough money with her to pay the bill and that, come what might, there was no way to return to the store a hair-wave, manicure and facial. There could be no charge on a frozen account, the manager repeated.

The argument probably would be going on yet if the woman hadn't suddenly found in her purse a $5 bill which, she declared, she didn't know she had.

"I'm convinced it was put there by Providence after the argument started," she said. Subsequent investigation revealed that her account had been frozen because she had overlooked paying a very small bill during vacation-time last summer.

GUESTS AT A RECENT dinner given by a Southern Senator are still chuckling over a story he told that evening—a story, by the way, which he vows has won him more votes than any other in his large and amusing repertoire.

"Down South, when you see an audience losing interest in your speech, there's one sure way to regain attention and that's to work in, quickly, some story about Robert E. Lee," he said. "Every Southern politician knows that, and every one of us has a favorite yarn about the South's favorite hero."

That yarn, as he told it, was something like this:

Even in the heat of battle, General Lee was always one of the most immaculate of men. His brass buttons invariably were polished to a high sheen; his uniform was never wrinkled and his hat was never dusty or crumpled at the brim.

Well, it seems one morning about the time when the general was having a little trouble at Appomattox, he rode up to the courthouse, got off his horse and started inside. Now his sword was heavy and after the long ride, he felt that it was pulling the pleats out of his neat military blouse. So he unhooked his sword and handed it to the person standing nearest him—a person whom he took to be a bellboy. He turned out to be General Grant!

"All of which proves, of course," the Senator said by way of concluding his story, "that if General Grant hadn't looked so much like a bellboy, the war between the States would never have ended at Appomattox Courthouse!"

"WHAT IS THIS—a political convention?" asked a guest surveying the throng of political celebrities attending the gala get-together yesterday afternoon at which Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle Bargeron were hosts.

Given in honor of Senator and Mrs. Styles Bridges, newest of newlyweds in Capital officialdom, it drew from the political and press contingents about 100 guests, most of whom came early, stayed late, and admitted to the last man that the fete was the best on record since Bascom Timmons gave his sensationally successful press-political party at the Statler a few weeks ago.

Yesterday's event was also at the Statler, and from 5:30 to 7:30 a distinguished company held forth in the Federal Room there. As would be expected with a Republican Senator as honor guest and a host who is connected with the Republican National Committee, the gathering was predominately Republican. Just to give you an idea—House Minority Leader Joe Martin, Republican National Chairman Harrison E. Spangler, and Miss Marion Martin, head of the women's division of the Republican National Committee, were among those present.

Senator and Mrs. Robert Taft, Senator and Mrs. Albert Hawkes, and Senator and Mrs. Homer Ferguson also were in the company; while, representing that other political party were Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Jesse Jones, Senator and Mrs. Walter George and many more. Representatives were all over the place, among them Foster Stearns, who will entertain in honor of Senator and Mrs. Bridges next Wednesday at the Sulgrave Club.

Pretty Miss Margaret Anne Bargeron, daughter of the hosts, had her share of attention during the entire party. And another attractive young woman who was an especially popular addition to the company was Mrs. Gypsy Corbin, who hails from Kentucky and heads the Young Republicans organization.

Art Display Planned by Naval Wife

Keeping up her work as a portrait painter while her husband is on sea duty, managing a house, taking care of her three children and making trips to the West Coast for the times when her husband is able to be in port is the "duration" schedule which is being followed by Mrs. Charles J. Nager of Alexandria.

With it all, as a war service, she opens her studio at 301 South Fairfax st. in Alexandria, on Thursday nights for the use of service personnel from nearby bases, including Fort Belvoir, which has an art group now famous in professional circles.

In the 10 years that she has been painting professionally Alice Norton Nager has completed portraits which now grace the mantlepieces of many a home in various parts of the country, but because she paints by commission, her work immediately leaves her studio and she has rarely been able to assemble enough of her portraits in one place for a representative display. Thus, exhibitions of her work have been few and far between.

But this weekend she will have over a dozen paintings assembled in her studio for a showing on Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 5 o'clock. The display is being made possible by the subjects of a number of her recent portraits who agreed not to take them away at once.

Invitations Issued

For the event Mrs. Nager has issued about 100 invitations and on each is a tiny engraved reproduction of a portrait of her niece, Miege Sheridan, which is included in the exhibition. Also to be shown is a painting of Mrs. Hugo L. Black, wife of the Supreme Court justice.

Mrs. Black is in the group of Alexandrians which spends several afternoons a week working on paintings at Mrs. Nager's studio. She and Mrs. L. D. Worsham, of 515 North Washington st., wife of Brigadier General Worsham, and Mrs. Carl Hunt, wife of the administrator of area offices and chapter services for the National Red Cross, have been doing still-life paintings.

The list of Mrs. Nager's portraits to be exhibited includes one of Mrs. John Todd McCall of Nashville, Tenn., wife of Colonel McCall, who is on military intelligence duty overseas, and their son, John Todd, jr.; a painting of Capt. Walter Neeley of the Army, who is now in Australia, and another of little Sheila Maguire.

Studied Abroad

Mrs. Nager's study of art took her abroad where she attended the French Academy in Paris after studying at Carnegie Tech. She was in Italy eight months for further study. In this country she completed art courses in New York at the National Academy and at the Art Students League.

New York has long been her home as Commander Mager, who was graduated from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., in the class of 1923, resigned from the Navy to practice law in New York, and they lived in the attractive Westchester suburb.

He was assistant United States attorney in New York City and came to Washington as an attorney for the Securities Exchange Commission. With indications of war on the horizon, he volunteered for Navy duty and was recommissioned. In 1941 the Navy assigned him for duty with the Economic Warfare Board upon request and in 1942 he went to sea for service aboard an aircraft carrier.

The Nagers have lived in Alexandria at 401 Fontaine st. for over four years and he has been on sea duty with a west coast port as base for two. They have three children, Genevieve Thomas, 15, a junior at Georgetown Visitation Convent; C. J. Nager, jr., 13, who attends Linton Hall at Bristow, Va.; and George Norton, 9, who is a student at George Mason School in Alexandria.

Has No "War Nerves"

Believing that the main prescription for avoiding war nerves is to keep busy, Mrs. Nager has been doing just that and painting is only one of her activities. Last year when she was in Tacoma, Wash., while her husband was on duty nearby, she found an opportunity for war work in organizing a Navy housing service with a group of naval officers' wives.

They got official permission and recognition of their work, placed countless numbers of young Navy men and couples in homes, and assumed the responsibility of finding accommodations for all of the commissioned officers and their wives who came to Tacoma for duty.

Mrs. Nager has also assisted with child day care on the west coast and was a volunteer in a nursery for children of warworkers during one of her trips to join her husband. In the last year she has crossed the continent three times and if Commander Nager's plans work out according to schedule, she'll be meeting him again in the near future.

Mrs. Charles J. Nager, wife of a naval officer, and her recently completed portrait of Mrs. John Todd McCall and the latter's son, John Todd, jr.—one of the dozen portraits to be on exhibition this weekend at the artist's studio in Alexandria

Weddings

Gallis—Gilesky

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew S. Gallis, jr., are making their home here following their recent wedding at St. Peter's Church. The Rev. Charles W. Nelson officiated. The bride is the former Miss Regina C. Gilesky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Gilesky of Ringtown, Pa. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gallis, sr., of Washington.

The bride wore a street-length dress of green with black and white accessories, and a corsage of gardenias and lilies of the valley. Her maid of honor, Miss Gloria Merchlinsky, wore a dress of deep rose with green accessories and a corsage of tea roses. Charles Lohr, jr., was best man. A reception at the Admiral Club followed the ceremony.

Spalding—McAvoy

Now on a wedding trip to San Francisco with stopovers at the Grand Canyon, Los Angeles and Santa Barbara are Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Ten Broek Spalding, whose marriage took place last Friday in Washington.

The former Clara Smith McAvoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew T. Smith of Washington, and Mr. Spalding, son of Mrs. Lucretia Spalding of Palo Alto, Calif., and the late Merrill Spalding, were married at a 2:30 afternoon ceremony in the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Peter Marshall officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in an aqua suit trimmed with beaver, with a beaver calot trimmed with aqua feathers and brown veil, and brown accessories. Her flowers were white orchids.

Mrs. Kathleen Ward Wright, the matron of honor and only attendant, was gowned in black with a calot of purple feathers, and wore purple orchids. Blackstone Smith, brother of the bride, was the best man and there were no ushers.

After the ceremony there was a wedding reception at the home of the bride's parents, following which the couple left for their honeymoon. They will make their home in Palo Alto, Calif.

The bride was graduated from Holton-Arms and the bridegroom was graduated from Harvard University.

Keil—Morin

Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Morin of 713 Tewkesbury pl. nw. announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Lieut. (j. g.) Hortense Judith Morin of the WAVES, to Lieut. Ernest William Keil of the Naval Air Service at the Cathedral of St. Louis de France in New Orleans, La. Lieutenant Keil is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Keil of Russell, Kans.

Both Lieutenant and Mrs. Keil are stationed at the Naval Air Station in New Orleans. Mrs. Keil is a graduate of George Washington University and Lieutenant Keil is a graduate of the University of Kansas.

THE GENTLER SEX

By Malvina Lindsay

Choosing the Movie

He—Which show do you want to see?

She—Which do you?

He—That's for you to say. You're the one who wants to go.

She—Oh, well, now if you want to stay at home——

He—No, no. Not at all. I'm glad to go . . . Only make up your mind.

She—We—ll, of course . . . everybody says that "His Jungle Bride" is really an outstanding picture . . .

He—That sounds like one of those silly lovemaking things.

She—Oh, then we won't——

He—Oh, yes, that's all right. Whatever you want to see.

She—Wait. Maybe there's something else . . . No, nothing but that old historical picture, "The Iron Knight."

He—Those historical pictures usually have something to them.

She—Would you like to see that?

He—Oh, no, you do the deciding. You see what you want.

She—We—ll . . . maybe it might be a good idea to try "The Iron Knight."

He—All right then. Anything to please you.

Today's Social Notes

From the Truthtown Torch

A rescue committee to aid stranded Truthtown vacationists in Florida was organized yesterday at a meeting called by Mrs. Wynkoop Bigwigger in the Jade room of the Hotel Swank. Mrs. Thornberry Flitt, who returned a few days ago on one of the extra trains rushed to bring back Northern visitors, told the gathering of her harrowing experiences.

"It was equal to riding in a cattle car," said Mrs. Flitt. "I did not even have a whole seat to myself, let alone a Pullman, I had to sit up all night and mingle with all sorts of people. I can sympathize fully with the European refugees. I expect to write a book telling of what I have gone through. It may help to awaken people."

The committee decided to petition the ODT to let servicemen remain a little longer in Florida and permit vacationists to have Pullman reservations on regular trains. "I cannot see what difference a few weeks will make to the War Department," said Mrs. Bigwigger.

The committee will send boxes of sunburn lotion and other cosmetic aids to Florida visitors who are having to overstay their time and take on a deeper tan than they had planned. It also decided to call a mass meeting to arouse public interest in their project. Several returned Florida "refugees" will address the meeting.

Coal Crisis

Mrs. Montclair St. Vitus, Truthtown's ace project woman, has announced a new venture that she believes will solve the fuel shortage and assure all Truthtown residents warm houses through the chilly days of early spring. "I am convinced," said Mrs. St. Vitus yesterday, "that a great deal of coal is being hoarded in the bathtubs in the new homes in resettlement and public housing areas. I am organizing a committee to make a survey of all homes in which the occupants have been unaccustomed to bathtubs and see if a lot of extra coal can be discovered."

Chic at the Pig Pen

Smart outfits for feeding pigs and chickens will be featured at the victory garden fashion show to be held Wednesday at Hotel Arabesque. Mrs. Roderick Rutabaga, chairman of the show, said that because of the threatened fall meat famine, the fashion emphasis would be put on backyard raising of livestock. "Many smart models for hoeing and weeding gardens will also be shown," she added. "We are starting early to awaken interest in these backyard activities because we feel that the ultra smart togs will induce many women to take up such pursuits. The Swine Feeders Parade will be one of the smartest numbers in the show."

Political Prints

Mrs. Featherton Daubler, who among her many other activities runs a dress shoppey, announces that she has contracted for a supply of print dresses whose designs will feature the faces of the presidential nominees. "Since there will be a great deal of feeling in the election campaign," said Mrs. Daubler, "I felt that many persons would not think a large button sufficient to publicize their political beliefs. These political print dresses will not only be attention-getting, but will absolutely assure that Roosevelt haters, and Wilkie, Dewey, McArthur, Bricker, etc., haters will not be mistaken for each other.

The Busy Bees

Fear of conscription under a national service act has caused many Truthtown women to take up careers. Mrs. Valentine Hassock and Mrs. Devereux Elderdown have opened a consulting service on antiques. Miss Gladys Chaise-Longue and Miss Bettye Couch, debutants, have started a glamour consulting service. Mrs. Martinique Divan has opened a consulting service on organization work and Mrs. Sylvester Siesta one on wartime morale.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Man Was Corrupted by His Fiancee's Mother, A Very Young Looking and Attractive Woman, Recently Widowed; Should He Wed Girl, Now?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: The situation I am about to present has occurred through my own doing. However, I have reached a point where I must get the benefit of a disinterested viewpoint. I hold a junior executive position in a prominent Government agency and have been deferred from military service because of an injury incurred in childhood. I am not a native of Washington, having come here some years ago from a small Mid-Western town.

Until about a year ago, my social life here was very meager, because the people I was thrown in contact with just did not seem to be the truly companionable type I was used to; nor did they have the background and interests that I have. I find it hard to be at ease with socially sophisticated people. Then I had the good fortune to meet a most wonderful girl. She also is a Government worker and comes from my part of the country. We were mutually attracted from the start and had planned to be married early this summer.

Then something happened that has me in such a state of mental anguish that even my work is affected. My fiancee's father died some months ago, after which her mother came to Washington to live with her. Alice (my fiancee) had never talked much about her mother, and I was surprised to find that she was a very young and attractive woman. Without going into detail, I will come to the point: One evening, while waiting at Alice's apartment, with her mother, for Alice to return from a late conference at her office (which she had to attend with her boss), something happened which I had been fearing for a long time . . . I suppose I was as much to blame as Alice's mother; but since that time, I have been disgusted with myself and revolted by Alice's mother.

I am more in love with Alice than ever; and I know now that she is the only woman with whom I could find happiness. You can well imagine the difficult situation that arises every time the three of us are together. The thought haunts me that Alice may be like her mother. Have we a chance for happiness as matters stand now? Is it best to bring the truth into the open? Or should I spare Alice and take a chance that this unfortunate occurrence will not be revealed later on, to mar our future? W. D. G.

Sinister Implications In Mother's Behavior

DEAR W. D. G.: Although bad enough on the surface, this situation is fraught with even uglier overtones and implications,—all centering on, or having their rise in, the mother's deliberate seduction of her daughter's fiance, for such is the nature of the abominable episode in which you figured, like a helpless bird mesmerized by the serpent's stare. In view of her ruthless corruption of your honor, and concomitant defilement of your status in re her daughter, a denouement which, in my opinion, imposes an insuperable barrier to marriage with the latter, it seems strangely significant, in retrospect, that Alice (so you say) "had never talked much about her mother,"—whom you discovered, to your surprise, to be "a very young and attractive woman."

This suggests that Alice knows instinctively, if not consciously and on the basis of overt definable past evidence, that her mother is basically her enemy, hateful and conscienceless in relation to her, capable of any treachery in order to promote certain vicious objectives of her own,—such as, for instance, morbidly satisfying herself that she is incomparably more attractive to men than her daughter; or, perhaps, callously scheming to steer her daughter into lifelong spinisterhood, so that she (the mother) can perennially exploit her as a leaning post. This latter objective she might seek to achieve by the double-edged technique of (1) ruthlessly stealing her daughter's beaux as fast as they put in their appearance, and (2) eliminating them as worthy candidates (in the daughter's mind) by provoking them to unprincipled behavior that would be revolting to the daughter,—thus progressively driving the girl to despise and distrust all men, and to form a bitter resolve never to marry.

Man Has Forfeited Right to Wed Girl

IN VIEW of the fact that you were so foully,—and readily,—victimized by Alice's mother, it seems to me that by every ethical consideration, you are forever and fatefully disqualified to occupy that decent position in the life of both which could only be occupied by a consistently upright husband and son-in-law, of blameless record in relation to each. As for your ugly suspicion that Alice may be like her mother,—You compound your disloyalty to Alice a thousand-fold, in morbidly inferring that because you and her mother behaved so infamously at the earliest opportunity, she is possessed of no finer moral principle and no greater capacity for right conduct than you two displayed.

Her consistent performance in relation to you affords the only rational basis for judging her character quality. And it is definitely my impression, from what you say, that her behavior was purity personified. So don't do her the crazy injustice of stirring her, so to speak, into the witches' brew of guilt-poisoned thinking in re yourself and her mother, that you have been blending in retrospect. As to whether you ought to bring the truth into the open, by making Alice your confessor,—the answer is: Definitely no. You hit a record-breaking low, in the scale of human behavior, in doing as you did. And if there is a possible way of worsening your performance, in relation to mother and daughter, it would be by discussing the revolting episode with Alice.

Girl's Welfare Requires Stronger Man's Devotion

TO SUM UP, then, it is my feeling that the greatest kindness you can do Alice, in the circumstances, is to engineer a broken engagement and take yourself out of her life,—managing the break in a way to spare her distress, as much as possible. Because if my estimate of Alice's mother is correct, that creature would never relax the evil advantage already gained over you; but rather would mischievously exploit your sense of guilt in a thousand blackmailer ways, if you remained in the picture as her daughter's fiance or husband. Alice has a problem in her mother; and if she is to solve it in terms permanently beneficial to herself, she must enlist the devoted protection of a far shrewder and stronger suitor than yourself. M. H.

Purely Personal

The Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels will entertain at dinner Monday evening as a farewell to the retiring Naval Attache of the Argentine Embassy, Rear Admiral Alberto Brunet, and Senora de Brunet.

Mme. Rybar, wife of the Counselor of the Yugoslav Embassy, and Mme. Kwapiszewska, wife of the Counselor of the Polish Embassy, were joint hostesses at luncheon yesterday at the Shoreham in honor of Mme. Hurban, wife of the Ambassador of Czechoslovakia.

Maj. Kenneth W. Watters and Mrs. Watters arrived in New York yesterday, where they are stopping at the Savoy-Plaza.

Mrs. Frederick Mitchell Gould of 3120 Woodland dr. will entertain at luncheon on Saturday, March 11.

Mrs. Frank C. Littleton and her sister, Mrs. H. Gwynne Tayloe, jr., of Middleburg, were recent luncheon guests of their cousin, Mrs. H. Rozier Dulany, jr., at her home on California st.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron C. Taylor have returned to their apartment at the Mayflower.

Homemakers Group Meets

The Northern Virginia Homemakers' Section of the American Home Economics Association will hold a meeting today at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Hilbert S. Johnson, 3337 Martha Custis Drive, Parkfairfax, Alexandria, Va.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

It's About Time to do something to the red bricks around the fireplace so they will blend with your color scheme. Paint the bricks to match woodwork. Or paint them white or black. Paint bricks, on INSIDE of fireplace, black.

Congressional Hosts to Fete Servicemen

Senator Elbert Thomas and his two daughters, Miss Chiyo Thomas and Miss Edna Louise Thomas, are among those who regularly keep "open house" for a small group of servicemen Friday evenings, entertaining under the auspices of the Home Hospitality Committee. The evening is entirely informal, with the boys in the service invited to dance, play records, work puzzles or just sit and chat.

Senator and Mrs. Alexander Wiley will also give a servicemen and servicewomen's buffet supper party on Sunday, and on Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lansburgh will entertain at a buffet supper for English boys and girls in uniform stationed in Washington. Later there will be movies, taken by Mr. and Mrs. Lansburgh on one of their visits to England.

Another congressional host and hostess will be Senator and Mrs. Raymond Willis, who will entertain Wednesday evening, March 8.

Mrs. Alfred duPont Is Honor Guest At Luncheon

Mrs. Charles F. Martin, wife of Col. Martin, U. S. Army, entertained yesterday with a luncheon at the Sulgrave Club in honor of her house guest, Mrs. Alfred I. duPont of Wilmington, Del.

Among her guests were Senora de Michels, Mme. Wei, Mrs. Claude Pepper, Lady Venning, Mme. Sze, Mrs. William Borah, Mrs. Norman Littell, Mrs. A. J. Scott, Mrs. Shelly Marieta, Mrs. William Cole, Mrs. John J. Johnson, Mrs. W. G. Hayter, Countess de Castellane, Mrs. William Disque and Mrs. John W. Mott.

Congressional Club To Hear Mrs. Vandenberg

Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan will talk to members of the Congressional Club and their guests this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

She will give a review of the history of the club and will tell of the part the members are now taking in war activities. Mrs. Schuyler Otis Bland, chairman of the program committee, will introduce the speaker.

Personality Class Tonight

Members of the D. C. Branch, NLAPW, who have been attending the class in personality development, conducted during the past season by Agnes McCall Parker, will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the studio, 1851 Columbia rd. nw., for further instruction and coaching. Mrs. Parker has stressed to her classes the importance of good health, good grooming, serenity of mind and self-control, and those who have attended have shown marked improvement, she says.

Col. Blanchfield Back From Trip

Col. Florence A. Blanchfield, Superintendent of the Army Nurse Corps, returned to Washington yesterday from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where she attended the capping ceremonies for Red Cross Nurses' Aides at the Ashford General Hospital on Tuesday.

In her address before Red Cross aides and hospital personnel, Colonel Blanchfield called for more volunteer nurses' aides to work in both Army and civilian hospitals in this country, thus freeing trained nurses for duty overseas.

Enjoy, But Don't Splurge On Reduced Meat Points

By Martha Ellyn

The recent announcement by OPA that reductions from one to three points per pound on beef and pork would be effective Sunday, was good news to cooks. Even if the increase runs only through March, it will afford opportunity to vary menus. But it should be remembered that this surplus supply won't go on and on. So enjoy this bonus while you can in a judicious way.

MARTHA ELLYN

If you have been making a little meat go a long way with such foods as spaghetti, macaroni, noodles and rice dishes, then your appreciation of this increase will be keen. The increase won't allow for a splurge of porterhouse steaks, and colossal pork roasts. But it will be a godsend in the way of meat pies, stuffed pork shoulders and the like.

The meat pie family is a large one. Among the best liked dishes in this category is Steak and Kidney Pie, Shepherd's Pie, and Beef and Vegetable Pie. A meat pie is really a stew with a baked cover on it. And this dish may be lifted from the commonplace by a dash of garlic, a bit of bay leaf, a sprinkling of thyme or a blending of seasonings.

The toppings may also be made in various ways. A cheese crust adds a certain perkness to the flavor of the dish. You can make an all-over crust or individual biscuits. Fluffy, well-seasoned mashed potatoes, either the white or sweet, also make an appealing "skypiece" for such a dish.

A meat pie is a time saver as well as a point-saver. Meat and vegetables all are under one tent. Considering that Steak and Kidney Pie is the chosen dish, let's build a menu around it.

Dinner Menu
Fruit Cup
Steak and Kidney Pie
Mixed Vegetable Salad
Toasted Rusks
Rice Custard with Raisins
Beverage

A pound and a half of round steak and three-fourths pound veal or lamb kidneys will make a pie adequate for four ravenous appetites or six modest ones. The recipe for making this dish follows:

STEAK AND KIDNEY PIE

Cut into 1½-inch cubes 1½ pounds beef (chuck or round). Slice ¾-pound veal or lamb kidneys. Melt 3 tablespoons butter, margarine or beef fat and brown in it 1 cup chopped onion. Add the meat. Stir it until all sides are well coated and lightly browned. Add 3 cups boiling stock or water and simmer with cover on for about 2 hours, or until tender. Thicken the stock with flour and season with salt, pepper and Worcestershire sauce. Place the mixture in baking dish. Add to the mixture quartered potatoes, carrots and diced celery which have been only partially cooked. Place a pie crust top on dish and bake in hot oven, 450 degrees, for about 20 minutes.

A stuffed fresh shoulder might be the pork dish for which you want to spend your meat points. This kind of dish can be served for a "dressy" dinner. And you can make the pork go further if you will have the shoulder boned and fill the pocket with stuffing. This might be an acceptable menu:

Dinner Menu
Chilled Vegetable Juice
Stuffed Fresh Shoulder
Green Beans
Escalloped Potatoes
Enriched Bread Gravy
Baked Apples Brownies
Beverage

Since butter still requires 16 points per pound, be sure to make use of the pork drippings in good gravy. But don't make a too greasy gravy. Measure the fat. Use 2 tablespoons fat and 2 tablespoons flour for each cup of gravy desired. The directions for cooking the pork follow:

STUFFED FRESH SHOULDER

Have about a 6-pound pork shoulder boned, leaving a pocket to fill with stuffing. Saute 3 tablespoons minced onion in fat until delicately browned. Add 3 cups soft bread crumbs, 1½ teaspoons salt, a dash of pepper and ½ teaspoon thyme and toss together lightly. Add 1 slightly beaten egg and blend. Fill pocket in meat. Tie firmly. Bake in moderate oven, until pork is thoroughly cooked, allowing 40 minutes to the pound.

* * * *

LOST RATION BOOKS—Hundreds of lost ration books dropped in mails by finders are being sent to dead-letter office every month because owners failed to fill in their addresses on covers.

SHOES—Stamps 18 in Book 1 expires April 30; airplane stamp No. 1 in Book 3 valid indefinitely.

Miss Lenore Marie McCormick Is Bride of Corporal Glick

St. Patrick's Church was the setting last evening for the marriage of Miss Lenore Marie McCormick to Corpl. Bertrum S. Glick.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. McCormick and Corporal Glick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Glick. The Rev. Thomas Dade officiated at the 8 o'clock service.

Leo W. McCormick gave his sister in marriage. She was costumed in a soldier blue suit, small pink hat and white corsage. A small reception followed at the Broadmoor Hotel and the couple left later for a wedding trip to New York and Philadelphia. They will make their home in Washington, where Corporal Glick is stationed at Bolling Field.

RATION POINTS

CONSUMER COMPLAINTS should be referred to the nearest War Price and Ration Board. These boards are listed on page 679 in your telephone directory.

RATION TOKENS—Blue and red tokens worth one point will be given in exchange on rational sales.

MEATS, FATS—Canned milk, butter, margarine, lard, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish—Brown stamps Y and Z worth point value indicated on stamps valid through March 20. Red stamps A-8, B-8 and C-8 in Book 4, worth 10 points each, valid through May 20. Spare stamp 4 in Book 4 worth 5 points of pork through Saturday.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned and frozen vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc.—Green stamps K, L and M in Book 4, worth point value indicated on stamps, valid through March 20. Blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8 and E-8 in Book 4 worth 10 points each, through May 20.

SUGAR—Stamp 30 in Book 4 valid indefinitely. Stamp 40 worth 5 pounds of sugar for home canning; valid through February, 1945.

GASOLINE—Coupons A-9 valid through May 8. Coupons B-1 and C-1 good for 2 gallons each; B-2 and C-2 good for 5 gallons each. Expire according to date indicated in individual books.

Motorists are urged to write license number and state on coupons as soon as received to help in enforcement of rationing regulations.

FAT SALVAGE—Every pound of waste kitchen fat is worth 2 brown points and 4 cents.

TIRE INSPECTION—A book holders must have tires inspected every 6 months, deadline March 31.

FUEL OIL—Period 3 coupons valid through March 13. Period 4 coupons valid through September 30.

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where you feel it—rub throat, chest and back with time-tested
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CARRIER DELIVERY

District of Columbia and Suburbs.

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .25	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .15
One month.. 1.10	One month.. .45	One month.. .65

Elsewhere

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .30	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .20
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .85

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.00	One year....$5.25	One year...$7.00
Six months.. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year..$12.75	One year....$6.00	One year...$7.50
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Friday, March 3, 1944

D. C. Welfare

Frederick W. McReynolds had served the community as a member of the unpaid Board of Public Welfare for 18 years when he resigned yesterday. He is entitled to a vote of thanks for good work done. It can scarcely be said, however, that his resignation was untimely. He would have done well to step aside in favor of a younger and more vigorous man even if the issue of transforming the board had never arisen. With that issue actively before Congress, this opportunity of reorganizing the board will be doubly welcome at the District Building.

We do not share Mr. McReynolds' alarm over the proposed transfer of welfare administration to the Commissioners. That change would not subject the welfare system to the whims of politics. It is now under civil service rules and must remain so to obtain aid through the Federal Security Agency. Nor would a proper transformation of the present setup deprive the community of a strong policy-making welfare board. What Commissioner Mason has in mind is that the board should be relieved of administrative detail so that it could give its whole time to planning welfare programs and objectives. It would then also be in a position to mobilize public opinion behind progressive programs and policies instead of meekly administering a system that is wholly inadequate to meet the city's needs.

Unquestionably the Board of Public Welfare has, as Mr. McReynolds says, improved the city's welfare system. But that improvement still leaves the city woefully short of having a modern welfare program. And many of its institutions are frankly recognized as a disgrace to the Nation. For that the board is only partly responsible, because it is wholly dependent for funds upon the Commissioners and Congress. We think the obsolete system which divides responsibility for so basic a function of local government is primarily at fault.

What the city needs in this field is a comprehensive plan for modernization of our welfare system when the war is over. Not much can be done in the way of building new institutions, renovating old ones or even acquiring competent staffs until the pressures of wartime are relaxed. But plans can be laid now. Fortunately, the Commissioners have already taken some constructive steps in this direction on recommendation of the board. It is important to have the future status of the board clarified as promptly as possible so that these plans may be extended to comprehend the whole welfare system.

Mr. Lewis Sees Red

It has certainly taken Mr. John L. Lewis a long time to discover how many Communists and crypto-Communists there are in the Congress of Industrial Organizations and how they have exerted such an enormous influence in the affairs of that body. In the days when Mr. Lewis was the head and guiding spirit of the CIO, he had, as far as we can recall, nothing to say about Communist influence, although allegations of it were being pretty generously aired. Indeed, at that time, Mr. Lewis himself did not escape some suspicion of being a fellow traveler with the Comrades along the roads of pacifism and antimilitarism. Those were the days when Mr. Lewis and *The Daily Worker* saw eye to eye on the question of imperialist wars. When, in 1940, Mr. Lewis asserted that the reelection of the war-craving Mr. Roosevelt would be "a national calamity of the first magnitude," there was a kind of subdued cheering from the Comrades.

Certainly it was the Comrades who led the great demonstration for Mr. Lewis and his leadership at the Atlantic City convention just after the 1940 election, when he surrendered the reins to Mr. Philip Murray, who, as Mr. Lewis is now shocked to discover, is no better than prisoner of the Communists, because of their control of the CIO executive committee. In other words, Mr. Lewis seems to have been quite oblivious to the Communists as long as they were among his supporters. But he is probably quite correct in saying that, had he remained head of the CIO, the Communists would long since have been "weeded out." The weeding out would have begun soon after June 22, 1941, when the Comrades, having suddenly reversed the trolley on the party line, were making all speed in the direction opposite to that in which Mr. Lewis was proceeding. The very fact that the Communists were no longer among his supporters would of course have enabled Mr. Lewis to identify them as such.

Most extraordinary of all, perhaps, is Mr. Lewis' implication that Sidney Hillman no less than Mr. Murray is forced to do the bidding of the Communists in the CIO. We had gathered from a fairly attentive reading of the Communist press, that if there was any name more horrific to the Comrades than that of Mr. Norman Thomas it was that of Mr. Hillman. We had even got the impression that the lady Comrades could frighten their children into obedience to the party line merely by threatening to abandon them to the malificent Mr. Hillman. But perhaps the most outrageous thing of all was for Mr. Lewis to accuse the Comrades of not even being Russians. Even though it is true enough, it was a brutal thing to say. For, God knows, the Comrades have tried very hard to be Russians, and it is not exactly their fault that they have never quite succeeded.

Living Costs

The study made public by the labor members of the President's Committee on the Cost of Living would have been a very useful document if it had been confined to a critical examination of the adequacy of the BLS cost-of-living index as a guide to wage policy. Instead, the trade-union statisticians have set up a rival cost-of-living estimate. This the bureau's highly trained personnel have subjected to a devastating fire of criticism. After reading the detailed reply of the BLS to charges reflecting upon the representative character and the impartiality of its index, the layman will be disposed to agree unreservedly with the experts of the American Statistical Association who recently concluded that the "index provides an acceptable approximation to recent changes in living costs." The bureau not only defends itself ably against charges that its index is biased and nonrepresentative. It turns the tables on its accusers by exposing the errors of fact and the crude, indefensible statistical devices that have enabled the trade-union statisticians to boost living-cost figures 43.5 per cent above the level of three years ago, as compared with the 23.4 per cent increase shown by the BLS index.

However, the controversy over the methods followed by the BLS does not particularly concern us, since the evidence presented justifies belief that the official cost-of-living estimates are the best obtainable, considering the limitations of time and money. But that is far from saying that data on living costs are as comprehensive as they should be in order to provide a proper basis for appraising the necessity or the adequacy of wage adjustments for special groups of workers or for desginated localities. The American Statistical Association experts pointed, for instance, to the need for more complete coverage of cost of living in small cities, and for continuing studies of changes in family incomes and expenditures to determine the effect of wartime changes in work opportunities, incomes and manner of living. Special cost-of-living information is also needed for specialized industrial areas, such as coal mining and textiles. The Bureau of Labor Statistics admits that such suggestions are in order and, given sufficient funds, would gladly extend its inquiries.

If the Thomas-Meany report had been content to stress the importance of this kind of specialized information as a basis for judging the advisability or necessity of wage adjustments for any given group at any given time, it would have met with a sympathetic reception. For the BLS is under no illusions as to the limited applicability of its cost of living index as a guide to wage policy. "It is a national average," the BLS points out, "not a micrometer reading applicable to the situation of every family. When it is used for policy purposes, consideration should be given to problems peculiar to the groups involved. Families differ; localities differ; prices very widely."

The controversy also has brought out the fact that the BLS index does not try to measure quality deterioration, although such deterioration undoubtedly represents a concealed rise in living costs. The labor report makes much—probably too much—of that omission, and it makes the further mistake of trying to translate quality deterioration into statistical terms. On the other hand, the BLS does measure the increase in living costs resulting from the disappearance of low-priced merchandise and the enforced substitution of higher-priced products. Its reporting methods also result in the inclusion of above-ceiling prices if those prices happen to be representative. Quality deterioration, especially in case of clothing and household furniture, undoubtedly presents serious problems. But guessing at the effect of this factor on a general cost-of-living index will not help matters. The BLS points out that in other countries quality standards have been set up and maintained for low-priced goods, despite much more acute shortages of material and manpower. That is notably true in the case of Britain.

The BLS further cautions the public against using its cost of living index as a measure of the change in living standards of migrant warworkers. It points out that no cost of living index in the world attempts to measure the additional expenses that attend migration. Migration itself involves a change in living standards that may call for remedial action, such, for instance, as increasing supplies of food and other essentials in congested areas, providing more adequate housing, etc. A national cost-of-living index reflecting average changes in the prices of essential articles obviously cannot reflect these deviations from a statistical norm.

After reading the Thomas-Meany report and the BLS refutation of its charges, the reader will doubtless conclude that most, if not all, of the grievances voiced by the authors of the labor report are recognized by the BLS officials as problems calling for positive action. Only they protest that such action should not take the form of trying to discredit their cost of living index and substituting for it a biased trade-union index that would undoubtedly be used undiscriminatingly to press demands for new and exorbitant wage increases.

Argentine Ferment

The government of Acting President General Edelmiro J. Farrell appears to have survived its first crisis. A minor revolt which led to the temporary occupation of a town near Buenos Aires by a regiment loyal to the recently ousted Chief Executive, Gen. Pedro Ramirez, was quickly and easily put down and its ringleader arrested. Ostensibly, therefore, the Farrell regime, whose real ruler is the new Minister of War, Col. Juan Peron, is now unchallenged. Actually the ferment in Argentina continues, and there is no telling in what manner and how soon another explosion will occur.

The greatest asset of the Farrell-Peron government is the prosperity and apathy of the Argentine people. Perhaps the two attributes are related. At any rate, the people's sentiments are, of course, overwhelmingly democratic, but no leader has arisen to galvanize Argentine democracy into a fighting force. Certainly as between the present regime and its predecessor there is little to choose. On the other hand, the once burning issue of whether or not to continue relations with the Axis disappeared, at least on the surface, after Ramirez ordered a break in relations. And that action the new government has thus far shown no disposition to upset. But now, as prior to the recent putsch of the "colonel's clique," the good faith of the regime in breaking with the Axis is till open to question. Nor is it clear that it is ready to carry the break to its logical conclusion by smashing the Axis spy ring which for so long has operated in the republic and by rounding up Axis agents.

As Argentina's greatest newspaper, *La Prensa*, courageously points out: "No one is fooled either here or abroad . . . It appeared with the rupture of relations with the Axis that the good cause had triumphed, but it hasn't been that way so far." *La Prensa* goes on to say that until the government has completely eliminated any factor, "capable of disturbing its solemn decision to carry out a policy of loyalty and respect for friendly nations, there will be neither tranquillity within the country nor good foreign relations." This is entirely true. Certainly so far as the United States is concerned, until the good faith of the Farrell-Peron regime has been demonstrated, there will be no haste in recognizing it.

Closing The Trap

With the capture by forces under Gen. Douglas MacArthur's command of the Admiralty Islands, which lie north of New Guinea and west of New Ireland, the trap has been closed on the Japanese garrisons in the Bismarck Archipelago and the Solomons. If it has been difficult for the enemy to reinforce and supply these garrisons up to now, it will be close to impossible henceforth. For this reason there is every cause to anticipate an early crumbling of what is left of Japan's southern flank and its once powerful pivot at Rabaul.

The capture of the Admiralty Islands was a bold operation happily carried out with relatively slight losses. Originally intended to be only a reconnaissance in force, General MacArthur, finding the situation unexpectedly favorable, proceeded to invade and occupy the islands. The enterprise will be fruitful of results. From the airfield on Manus Island, once it is put back into shape and made usable for our heavy bombers, we shall be able to intensify the assault on Truk, only 610 air miles away. Thus we begin to see the final dovetailing of the efforts made by General MacArthur in New Guinea, Admiral Halsey in the Solomons and Admiral Nimitz in the central Pacific.

What looked at one time like three separate campaigns is now developing into one unified effort, and a very successful one, to roll back the Japanese to their home islands. The job will take a long time, and nothing is to be gained by minimizing the difficulties that lie ahead. But there is every reason to be gratified by the successes that have been achieved.

New Tokens

We confess to a feeling of disappointment not unmixed with dismay at first sight of the tiny blue and red ration tokens. To the unaccustomed eye they bear a close resemblance to bits of colored cardboard and create doubts as to the possibility of protecting the new system from the inroads of counterfeiters. Since these new tokens are good for an indefinite period and for any amount, the incentive to counterfeit them exists, and to the uninitiated, at least, it seems as if the job might not be very difficult. Of course, the Government has taken various precautions to prevent illegal duplication of these tokens, and counterfeits would undoubtedly be recognized by Government experts. But by that time the mischief would have been done. Any extensive spread of counterfeiting would soon bring about a breakdown of the new token system and might force a return to more cumbrous methods of using stamp books. It is most important, therefore, for the buying public and especially the clerks who sell rationed meats and processed foods to become acquainted with the characteristic feel, color, and weight of the new tokens in order to reduce the dangers from bad token currency to a minimum.

Deference Of Congress

By Mark Sullivan

One-Man Government

HISTORY RACES fast these days. But the past still remains dependable for interpretation of the present. To understand the present break between Congress and the Executive, go back so brief a period as two years and four months.

At that time, November 1941, there were widespread strikes, widespread demand that Congress legislate about strikes and other aspects of labor unions. Because Congress had not acted, Congress was low in public esteem. The condition was put in pungent words by Columnist Westbrook Pegler, on November 27, 1941, in a philippic from which the following passages are taken:

"They are making a lot of noise about antistrike legislation just now. But I am warning you—and I hope you paste this in your hat and check me when it is done—they won't do anything . . . This is about the nastiest treachery in the entire record of this assembly of boss-fearing two-timers who were elected to serve as an independent legislative arm of the National Government—but now are so utterly prideless that they don't even pretend to conduct their own duties on their own responsibility. Instead, they send over to the White House to ask the boss what he wants them to do . . . If you think they are going to pass any law you are living back in the past when we had men in Congress."

* * *

AND ADDRESSING himself directly to Congress, Mr. Pegler wrote: "You are collectively just now and have been for the last eight years a sorry counterfeit of a legislative body in a republic . . . You have impaired and damn near destroyed your own prestige and with it the American form of government—which understands that the national legislature has a solemn duty to enact our laws subject to no man's permission or forbiddance. You have turned the legislative function over to the President . . ."

Mr. Pegler's invective, because of its raciness and force—and especially because it truly pictured the time—amounted to almost an historic incident. Congress took account of it—or started to. Six days after publication of Mr. Pegler's philippic, the House, by an immense majority—252 to 136—passed a bill regulating labor unions. But when the bill went to the Senate, Mr. Pegler's words were justified. Members of the Administration asked leading Senators to suspend action on the measure, and this was done. About the same time another measure dealing with strikes, fathered by Senator Connally of Texas, was suspended—in part through opposition by Senate Leader Barkley, then "carrying the President's flag"—and later by direct request of the President to Senator Connally. Mr. Pegler's charge was borne out.

THE READER WOULD be misled if he supposed that the deference of Congress to the President at that time was about labor measures only. The deference covered the whole field of relations between President and Congress. Even more broadly, the condition amounted to conceding that the field of executive powers be permanently enlarged, the function of Congress correspondingly narrowed. It was the appearance, in the United States, of a tendency which in Europe had led to extinction, or near extinction, of the legislative branch of government in country after country. Because of that world-wide movement at the time, the condition in America caused special concern, lest we be infected by the world-wide tendency. The concern was expressed by the present writer on December 26, 1940:

"Today, throughout the world, legislative government is in danger, the very institution in peril of extinction. Everywhere, parliamentary government is being supplanted by one-man government. The very idea, the principle of government by legislatures, is almost in extremis. This puts upon every member of Congress a special obligation of loyalty, loyalty not merely to that body but loyalty to the spirit of legislative government. It is not merely an obligation to be jealous for the prerogative of Congress; it is an obligation to see that this body functions well, with wisdom and with competence—to the end that the spectacle of government by a legislative body in the United States shall be an example and an inspiration to a sick world . . . If in this generation, the bell tolls for legislative government, if it perishes from the earth, the members of the Seventy-seventh Congress of the United States will hear the bell, not only with grief, but with sorrow's crown of sorrow—self blame."

Both these quotations—from the present writer and from Mr. Pegler—were written before we were in the war. With the coming of war, the tendency toward enlarged powers for the executive was increased, justifiably, for the purpose of efficiency, in conduct of the war. What we now see has a double character. There is a feeling on the part of Congress that war powers granted to the executive have been used in ways that Congress did not contemplate. In addition, there is recollection by Congress that even before the war there had been an excessive deference by Congress to the Executive.

Japanese Homeland

By Paul Schubert

How To Get There

WE HAVE JUST won a few battles against the Japanese. After more than two years of warfare in the Pacific, we have at last been able to go over to the offensive, and have dealt blows at targets which were in Japanese possession before Pearl Harbor. We have planned carefully and hit hard—with emphatic results.

We have taken some atolls. We control part of New Britain and part of New Guinea. We have hit Truk—but Truk still flies the Japanese flag. We have hit the Marianas. They, too, are still Japanese.

Our fleet has moved its sea and air components westward into areas where Japanese sea power should theoretically be strong—but Japanese sea power has shown no effective opposition as yet.

A good many people have begun to proclaim jubilantly that the Pacific war will be shorter than expected.

The Japs are running from us.

"Boy!" exclaimed the elevator operator as he took me down one day last week. "Only 2600 miles to go! I guess we'll be pasting that Tokya soon. Nimitz is hot stuff, ain't he!"

THE IDEA THAT the Jappanese will "fold" appeals to a good many Americans. The Japanese war has been built up as such a long and difficult war, the Japanese enemy has been built up as such a tough foe, that the very thought of easy victory in the Pacific has an exciting, tonic effect.

The competent military man has a much soberer point of view.

Japan's leaders may be beginning to realize that they can't "win" the war, in the sense of dictating peace terms in Washington, D. C. or landing Japanese armies on our west coast.

But Japan has already "won" the war, from a yardstick of territorial conquest.

Japan's current setbacks are perhaps shadows forecast by coming events—but we are still a very long way from actual, literal "loss" of the war by Japan . . . that is, from a Japan reduced to complete defenselessness by United Nations action, a Japan beaten to a pulp, a Japan unable to rise again, a Japan eliminated as an aggressor nation.

THE JAPAN OF today still possesses tremendous military resources, a considerable fleet, a huge army, an extensive arms industry, an extensive aircraft industry. Japan has lost a few perimeter battles, but no branch of the Japanese military has yet been decisively beaten in the field, or so much as met in the field—though it is possible that the air contest begins to approach a general engagement.

Before we can beat the Japanese, we must take the war to the Japanese—we must get beyond the perimeter, and into "Greater East Asia," into the Chinese mainland . . . into the Japanese homeland.

If the Japanese "fold" before this happens, as the Germans "folded" in 1918, we must beware of any sense of relief or accomplishment.

It will take victory won in the field to end the Japanese menace. Any paper victory, any "Versailles" victory, no matter how harsh its terms seem, will bounce back upon us as the victory of 1918 bounced back upon us. There is no easy way to win a war. The way to get to Japan is with the sword.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Lack Of Unity

Paraphrasing a remark of Mark Twain in regard to the weather, everybody is talking about unity, but nobody is doing anything about it. Wallace is taken to task for accusing certain industrialists and bankers of being Fascists, while the Senators and Representatives fill the Congressional Record daily, and the newspapers are filled with speeches by other spellbinders making accusations of the same kind about the Administration. The President is accused of wanting to be a dictator, and of violating the Constitution. Of course we all know none of these charges are true; simply political claptrap, at the same time it is a poor way to promote unity. On the contrary it is calculated to create in the minds of the uninformed that we have no confidence in our President and Commander in Chief, and that at a time when we are fighting for our very lives and everything that free men hold dear, and a unified nation is necessary to the prosecution of the war.

Now, this looks like a Republican year, and in times of peace it is well to follow our traditions and change parties occasionally. Still the Republicans can hardly "point with pride" when they recall the disastrous result of their last incumbency, between 1921 and 1932, that followed 12 years of rule by their party. Nor can they "view with much alarm" when they compare the condition of the country at the present time—or even before we entered the war—with a national income of nearly 100 billions in 1941, with little unemployment, banks bursting with money, savings accounts at their peak, buying bonds by the billions, farm income doubled and wages highest in our history.

Unless the Republicans are smart enough to select an outstanding man, with broad vision, conservative enough to protect the industrial and financial interest, but at the same time wise enough to realize we live in a new age, with progress our watchword, and security for the masses essential, and with a comprehensive understanding of the international situation, and will see that we not only win the war, but secure a lasting peace thereafter—with force if necessary—I fear they will have a hard time convincing the people it is wise to change the Administration at this critical time. I am sorry to say I do not consider any of the candidates now appearing on the horizon can measure up to the requirements. WELLINGTON SMITH.

Washington, Feb. 29.

Postwar Planning

I've just finished conducting my daily concert so now I'm all pepped up to write a few letters. I have a group of 40 small Italian children who come to our area late each afternoon to sing. I lead them in song for almost an hour and then hand out the candy! It's really quite a show as some have wonderful voices. A few of the numbers which we knock off in true Italian style are "Mama," "Marie," "Amapola," and "Non l'Amoura No." The kids all want me to take them on a concert tour of the States after the war. It all depends, of course, on how much candy there is left there. If the tour took very long I don't think there would be enough! We have a lot of fun, though, and the children over here have learned not to be afraid of soldiers—not we Americans anyway.

LIEUT. A. F. CLEAVELAND.
Somewhere in Italy, Feb. 8.

Disgusted Marines

In the December, 1943, issue of an American magazine there was printed a condensation of an interview with a soldier who had returned from Guadalcanal. This article implies that his thoughts are representative of the overseas soldier. I doubt if anything could be further from the truth. There is plenty of "griping but not of that kind. His experiences are common, but his reactions are unique. We, the writers of this letter, were in the original landing on Guadalcanal and served there during the subsequent five months. At the present time we are again in action in the South Pacific and our first home leave since the outbreak of war lies in the distant future. Therefore our evaluation of this soldier's opinions have the validity of experience.

The Japs are clever, very clever, but we have defeated them at each meeting. The Marines definitely do not consider them superior in any way.

The complaints of this soldier about living conditions smack of childish whining. Minor discomforts he has magnified into major ones, as if a soldier must live in the midst of them indefinitely. I have yet to see one who has.

All of us have seen men "crack up" but it is not the horrible thing he depicts. They are the misfits and as such are got rid of as quickly as possible. They are no good to themselves or to the service.

So he wants to be a civilian and never return to the combat zone? In other words he wishes to become one of these soft defense workers he speaks of with such contempt. A laudable and consistent attitude to say the least.

If these sentiments were typical of the overseas serviceman and his only desire was to quit the war, we have already lost. Fortunately it is not. Those of us who remain here can well do without this sort of "soldier."

CORPL. CHARLES P. LOGAN,
PH. M. 2/c JAMES W. MOCK.
Somewhere in the South Pacific.

Fascists And Badoglio

The Department of Justice now recognizes the fact that the Spanish Falange, whose chief is the Spanish dictator, General Franco, has principles of dictatorship and of restoration of the Spanish Empire which are incompatible with our democratic principles and our desire to keep European nations out of the Western Hemisphere. It is good to know that the Government is beginning to recognize a Fascist like Franco when it sees him, and that it is further determined to stop the leak of war materials, such as oil, through Franco's territory to his Nazi friends who originally helped him a great deal in seizing power.

Let us hope that this new and wise attitude on the part of our Government means that we will soon recognize that the Italian King and the Italian general, Badoglio, are also Fascists at heart, since both of them were enthusiastic supporters of Mussolini as long as he seemed to be on the winning side. We may lend our support to the genuine Italian democrats, who have repeatedly asked for the abdication of the King and the establishment of a truly democratic government there. Only by doing that can we make the mass of the Italian people friendly to our cause. At present they are somewhat apathetic, rather than enthusiastic allies, because they have no desire to exchange Mussolini's fascism for the only slightly different fascism of Badoglio and the King.

ALFRED BAKER LEWIS.
New York, N. Y., March 1.

Postwar Planning

By Paul Winkler

Occupied Europe

READING THE underground newspapers of Europe is both instructive and, at times, surprising. Certain generally accepted ideas on the opinions of the peoples of the occupied countries, evolved, probably, from speculation as to how we luckier persons would be likely to feel if we were living under the oppression of the invader, prove to be inaccurate. The peoples of Europe do not seem to have reacted in the way that we in the United States expected them to react, And this is not a case, either, of discovering isolated departures from the expected. There seems to be a sort of international consensus of opinion in the underground; that is, the same circumstances in all the occupied countries have produced about the same reactions.

Take one view widely held in the United States on the probable feelings of the occupied regions. It may be paraphrased roughly like this:

"We who are not subject to German domination are spending too much time in postwar planning. The people who are up against the harsh realities of war in the invaded regions have no time for such mental luxuries as mapping out the ideal future. They have enough to do to meet the preoccupations of the moment: The fight against the invader, and the procurement of food."

Comfort And Plenty

Now to you and me, living in comparative comfort and plenty, it seems very logical that to those unfortunate people who have been deprived of the very necessities of life, the restoration of a situation in which they would at least have enough to eat would be their first preoccupation, and that in the struggle to keep alive they would, indeed, have little patience for planning for the future.

But the fact is that they are planning for the future. They have gone into discussion of postwar reorganization of the world much more deeply than we have. The reason seems to be that they realize that their present hardships are due to a malorganization of society which made them possible, and they are interested, not only in escaping from their present misery, but in making it impossible for it ever to happen again.

This same note is sounded throughout the underground press of many countries. Typical of all are the Norwegian papers. The January issue of one of them, *Svart paa Hvitt*, puts it this way: "It would be difficult to mobilize the forces we need for our struggle if we had no hope of better times to come. It is important that we have some idea of how the new world order can be set up."

This attitude could be exemplified again and again by quotations from the underground papers of all Europe—French, Dutch, Belgian, Polish, etc. All agree that a return to the *status quo ante* will not be a sufficient gain to satisfy those who have suffered under the occupation. It is not simply food, and clothing, and shelter, and liberty which they want when the fighting is over, but a world order which will assure them that their possession of these goods will not be challenged by an aggressor again.

Standard Statement

Another standard statement made by outsiders concerning sentiment in the occupied countries is this one:

"Those who left their own countries, for whatever reason, are not going to have much to say after their liberation."

This statement also is not borne out by the underground press. It should be amended at least to make a distinction between those who simply fled for their own personal safety or comfort, and those who got out because they could continue to fight abroad. The former, it is true, will command no influence in the political struggle from which they voluntarily removed themselves; but the latter are honored for their continued resistance to the enemy.

In this case, there has been an evolution of opinion, and the underground press today does not express exactly the same point of view as it did in 1940 and 1941. To take Norway again, there was at the beginning some unfavorable comparison of the attitude of King Haakon, who left Norway, with that of King Leopold of the Belgians, who was described as "sharing the fate of his people." But today, seeing the Norwegian merchant fleet still on the side of the Allies, seeing a Norwegian army under Norwegian command directed from London, seeing Norwegian fliers in the RAF, and seeing the efficacy of cooperation between the exile government in London and the Norwegian underground, the secret press is firmly behind the Norwegian government, which is continuing to fight, although it is no longer able to do so on its onw soil.

Said the *V-Bulletinen:* "There may be some of us at home who did not at that time realize the significance of the fact that not a minute was lost through indecision. Now all of us realize that the line chosen was the right one. It created the home front as well as a Norwegian front outside of the borders of Norway . . . Perhaps the most valuable of all contributions was that of the King and the government when they decided not to capitulate, but rather to go into exile and continue the fight. In that way, they could lay their plans and draw up the lines of future action freely and unestrainedly."

President Roosevelt

By Ernest Lindley

History Of Eleven Years

LINDLEY

ON MARCH 4, 1933, probably there was no one in the United States who dreamed that 11 years later Franklin D. Roosevelt would still occupy the White House, or that he might not leave it until 1949. There were not many who at that time regarded him as a really strong man. During the campaign he had not posed, or been greeted, as a messiah. He was generally regarded as an amiable man with an attractive personality and many admirable characteristics, including the pluck with which he had overcome the physical handicap suddenly inflicted on him in early middle age. He was known to have a mildly progressive outlook, a rather long experience in public affairs, and ability to win votes.

Roosevelt's place in history can be appraised more accurately in later years. His contemporaries are too close to the events, and their judgments unavoidably are colored by personal experience. But his place surely will be a large one, both in our national and in modern world history. With the possible exception of Washington and Lincoln, no President has borne so heavy a burden, and with the possible exception of Wilson, none has exerted so much influence contemporaneously on the world as a whole.

ROOSEVELT'S FIRST term was devoted to economic recovery and the melange of reforms which came to be known as the New Deal. Recovery and reform were in conflict at times, but they were often inextricably bound together. The reforms had many origins: the old agrarian movements and the newer agricultural demands for equality, the Bull Moose platform of 1912, Wilson's New Freedom, trade unionism, and sundry liberal social and economic thinkers. Many of them were reforms long overdue. They could have been digested more easily if they had been introduced gradually in earlier years. In most important respects they were similar to economic and social reforms which had been adopted in preceding decades in Great Britain and the Scandinavian countries. Although many of them were assailed at the time as extreme, they were, on the whole, "middle-way" measures and are now recognized as such by all but a few irreconcilables.

When Roosevelt took office, it was certainly his intention to complete his domestic program as rapidly as possible—certainly before the end of four years. He expected a brief period of change to be followed by a longer period of digestion and stability. He often commented that this had been the usual course of events in the United States, if the reforms were successful. But he was balked in this endeavor by a majority of the Supreme Court. The Court not only began to undo the New Deal but laid down interpretations which threatened to cripple the national Government. The best commentary on the Court during this period appears in the minority opinions written by the present Chief Justice, Harlan Stone, and the late Justices Brandeis and Cardozo. The majority of the Supreme Court as it was then constituted must bear a major share of the responsibility for two or three years of internal turmoil which judicial statesmanship would have spared us.

ROOSEVELT WAS thus thrown behind his earlier timetable and felt compelled to begin his second term with a showdown with the judiciary. He lost the battle, at no small cost to himself, but won the campaign. In the aftermath, he challenged the conservatives of his own party on their home grounds, and was repulsed. The "purge" campaign of 1938 saw the beginning of the recession of the New Deal.

It has not been generally realized, but the President's own conscious turn from the New Deal to a different political base began immediately after the "purge" campaign. It was prompted chiefly by the Munich crisis. Roosevelt saw correctly that in all probability another great world war was just around the corner, and he moved to mobilize support for his foreign and national defense policies. He needed, sought, and obtained support from conservative Democrats and Republicans with whom he had been at odds on domestic policies. Since the fall of 1938, the New Dealers have gradually been shelved, and their places taken by Republicans, conservative and middle-of-the-road Democrats, generals, admirals, and industrialists of no particular political affiliation.

Thus the transition from peace to war, and from the New Deal to defense and foreign policy as the dominant considerations in the President's mind, began in the fall of 1938, less than halfway through Roosevelt's second term.

The war—or, more particularly, the Nazi onslaught on the west—produced the third term. The fourth term, if there is one, will bring victory and at least a temporary organization of the peace.

Hitler achieved full power in Germany almost exactly on the day Roosevelt entered the White House. In the history of the war, Churchill and Stalin and others will loom large. But the history of the last eleven years could be written satisfactorily around the two men whose influence during that time has been continuous, world-wide and in constant conflict: Hitler and Roosevelt, the one now doomed, the other still "going strong."

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"—We'll have a meeting tonight, and, er, bring an associate as Mr. Tyson, who is interested in this deal, will accompany me."

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

MYRON TAYLOR, U. S. Ambassador to the Vatican and former head of the U. S. Steel Corporation, has been wringing his hands over the slothful way we are working out postwar plans for preserving peace.

Two months ago, with a great blast of trumpets, Secretary Hull announced a committee headed by Ambassador Taylor to make plans for permanent peace machinery to avoid the mistakes made after the last war. Since then, Ambassador Taylor has been sitting around Washington waiting for action. But there has been none.

This is not the fault of energetic Undersecretary of State Ed Stettinius, who succeeded Taylor as head of U. S. Steel. More and more, Stettinius impresses people with the way he is struggling to revamp creaking, crusted diplomatic machinery.

Hull's Lackadaisical Leo

INSIDE THE STATE DEPARTMENT it is referred to as the "Sacred Cow" of Secretary Hull himself and of the man who has come to be his closest confidant, Leo Pasvolsky. Russian-born Pasvolsky was secretary to the last Czarist Ambassador to Washington, lated edited various Russian newspapers in this country, and has written an imposing list of books on Russia, the Balkans and European economics.

To scholarly, owl-eyed Pasvolsky Secretary Hull has taken a strange fancy. To him he has entrusted the vitally important work of postwar planning. Probably one reason Hull likes him is because Pasvolsky is even more cautious than the Secretary of State himself. Hull can be absolutely sure that Leo will make no mistakes, because Leo almost never moves.

This may be all right in regard to delicate diplomatic policy, but when it comes to planning for peace men like Ambassador Taylor and Hull's fellow members of the Cabinet chafe at the delay.

Post-War Communications

MEANWHILE OTHER countries are pressing the State Department for action. For instance, nothing has been done about a U. S. policy on radio-telegraphic communications after the war.

The British have a close-knit, all-embracing system by which they can communicate all over the Empire for the same rate. The U. S. Army Signal Corps has now built up a world-wide system of U. S. communications, which poses the questions: Will the United States go back to its former competition between different companies and between radio and cables? Will it follow the British example? Or will it cooperate with the British regarding island bases for cable and radio stations? And how?

For weeks, the War and Navy Departments have been submitting their ideas to the State Department, but nothing has happened.

Berle Bogs Down

LIKEWISE, the British have been pressing the State Department for action regarding postwar air bases. It was Congress which took the initiative on this by accusing the British of being island greedy and not lending their islands as air bases to the needy.

But now the British have called our turn, have said they are ready to talk, and have appointed Lord Beaverbrook as their representative to discuss air bases. Beaverbrook is devoting all his time to this one question.

But the man with whom he has to do business in this country is Assistant Secretary of State Adolf Berle, jr. Mr. Berle not only is not important officially, but he also has a myriad of other things to do. And more than almost anything else he loves to play detective. His greatest joy comes from being in charge of the State Department's phone-tapping and sleuthing activities.

So for months, while Lord Beaverbrook has been anxious to carry out the generous British offer to open all their air bases for American use after the war, Berle has twiddled his fingers, unwilling or unready to talk.

Berle Bans Russians

FINALLY, after the British Embassy repeatedly had indicated that it wasn't fair to criticize Britain regarding air bases, and yet at the same time refuse to discuss them, Mr. Berle got busy.

He then came forward with the unique thesis that the talks should be only between the United Kingdom, Canada and the U. S. A. To this, the British replied that it would be dangerous and unwise not to include Russia. The Soviet, they reminded Berle, was a very important ally and must be treated as such. Furthermore, she was a suspicious ally and got sore when things happened behind her back. Finally, she had the greatest land mass in the world and couldn't be left out of any air-base discussion.

However, Berle, long known for his anti-Russian attitude, bucked like a steer at bringing Russia into the picture.

Finally, the President himself stepped in and handed down a flat order that Rusia could not be left out of air-base conversations.

All of which is why lone-wolf Senator Langer intends to blast the grudging, snail-like steps by which we are marking time in the vital job of making the world a peaceful place in which to live after the war. No wonder Ambassador Myron Taylor threw up his hands in disgust and went off to Florida.

Dutch East Indian Oil

IT HAS NOW been two years since the Japs took the rich oil reserves of the Dutch East Indies. Nothing is being said about it, but today oil experts in the Navy Department are preparing elaborate plans for reconstruction of those same oil fields.

Allied success in the Pacific is the reason. The timetable for Allied reconquest of the Dutch islands has been advanced. Moving westward from present positions on New Guinea, Allied forces will soon be able to attach Sumatra, Java and Borneo.

For the major and final blows against the islands of Japan, it is hoped that sources now under Japanese control will supply the oil, thus relieving the pressure on U. S. oil supplies and U. S. shipping.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Soldiers Without Uniform

SO MANY OF THE technical achievements of this war must of necessity be kept secret that when you can tell even part of one story, it's a break.

CHILDS

An explosive developed by Army ordnance experts and American industry is helping to win the war faster. It can now be revealed that it is the power which makes the bazooka such a formidable weapon in picking off German tanks. Other uses to which it is being put—even more potent uses—are still secret.

This explosive is X times as powerful as TNT, the supercharger of the last war. How many times more powerful it is is a military secret. In test demonstrations, its superiority to TNT—ounce for ounce—is tremendously impressive. Even the layman can understand why this new XYZ is so effective.

The area in which the new stuff is being made is naturally also a secret. The most remarkable safeguards have been thrown around the entire operation.

What makes this a special triumph for our industry and our explosives experts is the fact that the Germans tried to do the same thing and failed. The basic formula goes back many years. The Germans have tried to build plants to produce Explosive XYZ and each time the plants have blown up.

THAT GIVES SOME idea of how difficult the stuff is to handle. But American industry has licked it. Thus far—and everybody concerned carefully knocks on wood at least once a day—there has been no fatal explosion. With thousands of men and women employed in producing it, this is a record to be proud of.

I was privileged, not long ago, to look at the process of production. For reasons of safety, the plant I visited is spread over a vast area of rolling country. On the highest hill, my escort stopped our car and said:

"You are now looking at the greatest concentration of explosive force in the world."

It was an impressive and frightening vista. But a reassuring thought is the power that it gives to our arms all over the world. Load after load of the explosive rolls out to the ports of the West and the East. Our allies have already begun to obtain fairly sizable amounts of it under lend-lease.

This is a victory for men without uniforms. Technicians are working endlessly in laboratories throughout the land—twelve, fourteen, sixteen hours a day. Engineers are translating their findings into industrial fact after interminable hours over drafting boards.

THEN THERE ARE the thousands of workers who must do the actual producing. Many of them have been uprooted from their homes. They often live in makeshift houses or in big, dull barracks far from any town or place of diversion. Yes, and they are subjected to very real hazards. Working in the XYZ area, you work under the constant threat that the ticklish stuff may blow up, developing cumulative force sufficient to blast the whole countryside.

Too little has been told about these soldiers without uniforms, for that's what they are. There was, at one time, an attempt to make them feel they were an important part of the war effort, but little has been heard of this in recent months. Too much emphasis has been put on strikes, actually small in number. Any strike in wartime is wrong, of course, but the overwhelming volume of American production is proof that the effect of work stoppages has been negligible.

When the whole story of American industry—technician, management, labor—can be told, it will be one of the great chapters of the war epic. And it is far from being concluded. New and highly secret projects are still being developed.

It may be the reporter's point of view, but it seems to me that needless hush-hush surrounds some of these achievements. In the development stage or when a new weapon is being tried out, secrecy is necessary of course, but surely after it has been used in combat over a period of time, it can be no secret to the enemy.

The publication of such news is enormously cheering to the men and women in industry. It means that their contribution to the war is known and appreciated.

Confectioners in the U. S. made more than two and a half billion pounds of candy in 1942—or about 19 pounds per person.

The Gallup Poll

Gov. Bricker Is First Choice in Ohio For GOP Nomination; Dewey Second

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., March 2.—Republican voters in the State of Ohio think highly of their Governor, John W. Bricker. He is their first choice for the Republican presidential nomination, ahead of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Wendell Willkie.

The present survey in Ohio covered all sections of the State and an accurate cross-section of all those who state a preference for the Republican Party. These voters were asked which of the following men mentioned frequently as Republican presidential possibilities they would prefer as the nominee this year of their party.

Here is the way the vote in the present poll comes out, as compared to a similar poll published in November.

	Today	Nov.
Bricker	41%	40%
Dewey	25%	18%
MacArthur	18%	16%
Willkie	11%	16%
Stassen	3%	3%

In the present poll, Eric Johnston receives 2 per cent of the vote, while in the November poll Senator Robert A. Taft received 7 per cent of the vote. His name was not included in today's poll.

The poll today, it should be noted, does not fully reflect the impact of Bricker's public appearances since launching his campaign in Washington recently.

As the above table shows, Governor Dewey has gained in popularity among Ohio Republican voters since November. In the earlier poll he won 18 per cent of the vote. Today, with 25 per cent, he shows a seven-point gain.

MacArthur is now the third most popular Republican candidate among Ohio Republican voters, Wendell Willkie fourth.

Hon. Jap Beetle Commits Hara-Kiri

Geneva, N. Y. (AP).—The Honorable Japanese beetle is being encouraged to commit a form of honorable Hara-kiri.

A spore of what is known as "milky disease" has the same high regard for the beetle as is held for its namesake by the average Marine. In both cases, when they get together the carnage is terrific.

So at the New York State Agricultural Experiment Station some 130,000 grubs of the Japanese beetle have been injected recently with these spores.

The grubs become the agents for the destruction of their colleagues, for they are sent to the U. S. Department of Agriculture to be processed into "spore dust."

The dust then is sent by the State Department to infected areas to dust off beetles.

The suicidal spore dust also establishes the disease, because infected beetles spread the epidemic through an area, thus encouraging more and more Japanese bettles to go and join their honorable ancestors.

Papain, a clear fluid obtained from the fruit of the papaya tree, contains a protein digesting enzyme capable of making tough meat tender.

Sky Roads Essay Winners Get War Bonds

A dozen Washington school school pupils, winners of the Sky-Roads essay contest sponsored by the Civil Aeronautics Administration in connection with their recent air progress exhibition, yesterday received war bonds valued at $575 from William A. M. Burden, aviation assistant to the Secretary of Commerce.

Awards of $100, $50 and $25 bonds were made to the four winners in grammar school, junior high and senior high school groups.

Prize winners were: Grades 1-6, Kaye Dunham of 3116 Warder st. nw., 6-A, Monroe; Elmer F. Brooks of 1757 T st. nw., 6-A, Morgan; Berdon M. Bell, jr., of 1578 East-West hghwy., Silver Spring, Md., Shepherd Park School, and, honorable mention, Elaine Grabiner of 1654 Gales st. ne., 6-A, Webb.

Grades 7 to 9, Tommy Tobbin of 1612 Oak st. nw., 7-A, Powell; Dan McCurry, jr., of 320 12th st. ne., 9-A, Eastern; Joseph Reynolds of 9406 Columbia blvd., Silver Spring, 9, Gonzaga, and, honorable mention, Phaon Goldman of 415 Irving st. nw., 9-A, Shaw.

Grades 10 to 12, Anne Coffman of 1724 N. Danville st., Arlington, Va., 12-A, Western; Wilma Welch of 1775 California st. nw., 10, Dunbar; Arthur H. Axford of 4113 W st. nw., 11, Western, and, honorable mention, Rolf Scovell of 1718 35th st. nw., 10-A, Western.

HEDDA HOPPER

Anguish and Anger!

Hollywood, Calif., March 1.—"The Purple Heart," which Darryl Zanuck made behind closed doors, gets you so fighting mad you'll want to go out and kill Japs personally. It's horrible realism. There's nothing wishy-washy about it. Tells the story of what the Japanese did to eight Doolittle fliers who were caught in Japan. The sadistic torture they inflict you don't see—only its effect, and effect of fear on the other fellows who haven't yet received it. Not fear of torture so much as fear they might accidentally tell what the Japs want to hear. The eight players, headed by Dana Andrews, Farley Granger, Sam Levene and John Crayen, are superb. The Japanese courtroom scene, especially when Japs hear shouts of glee from the streets about another victory, reminds you a little of Gilbert and Sullivan. But the picture makes you so fighting mad you want to get your hands on one of the little rats.

JOE ITURBI

Work Cut Out

Joe Pasternak tells me "Dear Barbara" will have Jose Iturbi, Susan Peters, Margaret O'Brien and Virginia O'Brien. If only they could find a leading man named O'Brien! . . . "Anchors Aweigh" will have the same cast as "Thousands Cheer." Joe found a 14-year-old colored singer in Chicago (doesn't know his name) who'll sing with Esther Williams in "Thrill of Romance" . . . Mrs. Richard Carlson is here to close up her house and take babies to Washington to join Lieutenant Carlson . . . Lillian Hellman's latest play, "The Searching Wind," will be finished in April. No, Sam Goldwyn won't produce it on the screen . . . Pat Di Cicco hopes to regain his health on the Arizona desert . . . Now that Elizabeth Arden has shed her title, she's taken a ranch at Phoenix, Ariz., for six weeks of meditation.

Would Carry On

There's been so much criticism about our newly formed motion picture alliance, I wonder if critics will stone Capt. Clark Gable, who spoke for the new group at the George Washington Day Americanization program of the Legion County council to pay tribute to our troops overseas. If Capt. Gable is about to be mustered out of the air forces he doesn't know anything about it. He certainly would like to see service in the South Pacific. The picture he shot abroad will be finished in about a month.

Helping Hand

Irene Dunne says that if our girls could see what joy they bring to boys hospitalized at the Vista Del Arroyo hotel in Pasadena, they wouldn't hesitate; they'd go over. It's so close, yet the boys are so far from friends and their homes . . . Mrs. Seeley Mudd was the first to open her home to WAVES and WACs by giving them a tea party. Now Irene Dunne is following suit. She'll pour for them once a month at her home . . . Clifton Webb, who'll be here March 6 in "Blithe Spirit," tells a new one on Jack Barrymore. A younger rival played Hamlet, and Jack went to see the opening. Afterward he went backstage to the dressing room, discussed books and mutual friends, but never mentioned Hamlet. As he was leaving, he paused in the doorway and said, "Well written, wasn't it?"—and made his exit.

Grin And Bear It

By Lichty

"I tried reducing for years . . . then I asked myself: 'How often do you see a fat mail carrier?' . . . so I took the job!"

British Magicians Face Prop Scarcities

London (AP).—Britain's conjurers are having trouble conjuring up things to conjure with, says the British Information Services.

The "Vanishing Lady" has vanished—into the forces and factories. Rabbits and eggs no longer come out of hats, but go into stomachs. The "rainbow handkerchief" has gone with clothes rationing.

A pair of rats left unmolested to breed may multiply to a total of 800 rats within a year.

TO THE PUBLIC

TAXES

The Company pays 18 different kinds of taxes. Last year these aggregated $5,898,468. This was 20.86% of the operating revenue, equal to $24.58 for each share of outstanding stock.

PAYROLL

In 1943 hourly rates for operating employees were higher; more hours were worked. The Company's payroll of $12,638,391 was distributed to about 5,000 employees who spent most of it in the District. Wages amounted to 44.70% of the Total Operating Revenue.

FOR THE YEAR 1943 Capital Transit carried more passengers than ever before in its history . . . well over one million a day for every day in the year.

Operations were subject to many wartime difficulties. Despite this, the Company was able to fulfill its most important function . . . transporting wartime Washington's population to and from work economically and efficiently, if not with pre-war standards of comfort.

The period of increase in passengers has passed, but manpower and material shortages remain. There will be further withdrawals of men for the armed services.

For its patient understanding and cooperation, thanks to the public and to our 5,000 employees who worked unremittingly.

LOOKING AHEAD: Sixty-five new street cars will be delivered within a few months; orders have been placed for 75 more. Twenty-one two-man cars recently converted to one-man use are now in service and 31 more are in the process of conversion. These will permit the operation of more service than otherwise would be possible under manpower limitations. We have already set aside $240,000 for anticipated post-war demands . . . looking ahead to the responsibility of serving more than half the people of the District who will continue to rely on public transportation in the Post-War era.

AVERAGE FARE

The average fare per revenue passenger is now 6.68¢. This is lower than it has been in any one of the last five years. The change in the token rate to 3 for 25¢, instead of 6 for 50¢, decreased revenue at the annual rate of approximately $440,000.

IN SERVICE

More than 800 employees are in every branch of the armed services; many are overseas; some are at battlefronts; four have made the supreme sacrifice. While they are away, their fellow employees are maintaining high standards on the home front.

INCOME STATEMENT

1943 as compared to 1942

	1943	1942	% of increase or decrease
Operating Revenues	$28,276,199	$24,358,392	16.1
Non-operating Income	73,970	45,126	63.9
TOTAL	$28,350,169	$24,403,518	16.2
Capital Transit Operating Payrolls	$12,306,862	$10,596,510	16.1
Other Operating Expenses	5,541,393	4,841,362	14.5
Depreciation	2,304,182	2,145,172	7.4
Taxes	5,898,468	4,312,110	36.8
Interest Charges	754,008	759,373	– 0.7
TOTAL	$26,804,913	$22,654,527	18.3
Net Income	$ 1,545,256	$ 1,748,991	–11.6
Post-War and Other Requirements	740,000	700,000	5.7
Paid to more than 2,000 holders of stock	480,000	420,000	14.3
BALANCE	$ 325,256	$ 628,991	–48.3
Revenue Passengers	414,833,878	346,895,459	19.6

(The facts and figures used in this advertisement are contained in the Company's Annual Report just issued to stockholders.)

Capital Transit Co.

Perry, License Restored, Signs for Banks

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

All the Redskins now need is a Vice President In Charge of George P. Marshall. He's creating more jobs on his coaching staff than there are titles, and he's had to invent a couple as a result. Which is no trick at all for Marshall, who is of an inventive turn of mind.

POVICH

He's out in California now, wrestling with the problem of getting the Redskins coached next season. It seems the Redskins don't have a head coach at this time. Dutch Bergman, who put in the most enjoyable year of his life coaching the Redskins last season, upped and resigned, leaving Marshall without a head coach.

But you can't resign on Marshall just like that. All of a sudden Marshall announced that he had appointed Bergman as Assistant to The President of the Redskins, the same being Marshall. It was a new title on the Redskins' staff, quickly arrived at by Marshall when the need arose. It was the first time, incidentally, that Marshall ever acknowledged, even tacitly, that he needed any assistant.

The fact is, though, that Bergman was quite a help to Marshall last season in coaching the team. Bergman proved very valuable in making all the decisions when Marshall wasn't sitting on the bench contributing his wisdom to the strategy. A club owner needs a man to depend on when the club owner isn't around to see that things are going all right. You know how it is in your own business. Things have got to be run right.

And so now, the Redskins, who don't have a head coach, have an assistant to the President. The customers are glad to hear that. Imagine watching a team play without an assistant to the president. Marshall has taken care of that situation at the top nicely. All he needs now is a head coach.

The other day Marshall created yet another job. He calls it Unofficial Advisor to the Redskins. At least that's the job Clark Shaughnessy says was offered to him by Marshall. As Marshall planned it the lineup would be: President of the Redskins, George Marshall; Assistant to the President of the Redskins, Dutch Bergman, and Unofficial Advisor to the Redskins, Clark Shaughnessy. On paper, that lineup sounds very important.

If Shaughnessy had accepted the job, all the Redskins would need to start the 1944 season would be a head coach, a few blocking backs, somebody to play the ends, a half dozen tackles and guards, a couple of centers and a football. Marshall seems to be building from the top down.

It isn't absolutely necessary, of course, that Marshall hire a head coach for the Redskins. He could find himself a pretty good coach by hunting in the mirror. What's the matter with George Marshall as the Redskins' head coach? He's been around a long time, knows the game from the bottom up, would have the instant respect of all his players and learned about the T Formation from the vantage point of the Chicago Bears' side of the field. I'm not kidding.

Somewhere in the Redskins' coaching picture, though, Turk Edwards must be a sad figure. At a time when Marshall is hiring an Assistant to The President and trying to hire an Unofficial Advisor to the team and the head coaching job remains vacant, big Edwards must have mixed emotions and unhappy ones.

Edwards has been an assistant coach of the Redskins for four years now. Before that he was a player in the league for eight years. When Ray Flaherty left, it was presumed Edwards would be the head coach, but Bergman got the job. When Bergman quit, well, Edwards was presumably in line again, but to this point he has been kissed off. We don't know why, unless, of course and as usual, Marshall knows what's best. He's our favorite.

Hialeah Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Richard W. .....116 Count Haste 118
Bulrushes .....116 Tidy Thing 111
Epidown .....111 Lots of Time 118
Struttin' Dude ..118 Spread Eagle 118
York River .....118 Dan's Choice 118
November .....111 Tyrone 118
*Grand Gay .....113 Some Ad 115
One Dollar .....111 Biz Chance 118

2—6½; $1500; maiden 3-yr.-olds; clmng.
Calm Port .....120 Revive 120
*Goodrob .....115 New Flame 115
Sea Letter .....120 Hy Ha 115
*Sinefa .....110 Pleasure Hour ...115
Creamy .....115 Silent Hero 120
Lou Mite .....115 MacWill 120
Cildor .....123 Goodel 120
Petie Flame .....120 Chadeco 115

3—Nursery course; $1400; 2-year-olds; claiming.
†Linda Darling..115 Alabama Boy ...118
On High .....115 Westler 115
Shasta Ko .....115 †Scarlet Pansy ...115
Valdina Fleet ...115 Lillea 115
Doug's Gal 115
†Bar One Eleven Ranch entry.

4—¾; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Miss Susan .....102 †Plaidloch 112
Art of War .....116 War Reward 120
General Jack ...110 Light Man 108
Zoobrand .....114 †Happy Lark 108
Suntegra .....107 Frontier Jane ...109
Little Imp ....103 Dispose 114
Rush Act .....114 †Depi 108
Paul A. 110
†Merry Ho Stable entry.

5—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Pibelot .....103 Magic Heels 100
Prissy Miss .....100 Blue Line 100
Classic Sue ....106 Shined Up 109
Mr. Medora .....103 Speed Streak 111
Chance Mate 105

6—1 [illegible]; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Minister Henry .. 103 Scenic 98
Escargo .....107 Page II 100
Night Glow .....107 Fiddler's Bit 104
*Rosy Brand .....102 Argonne Woods ...116
Air War .....116 Don Juan II 116

7—1⅛; $1500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Say Miss .....109 Big Raid 111
Guy Hottel .....111 Free Duchess 115
†Navy Bomber .. 111 Oaking 106
†Rose Canyon ...117
†W. W. Crenshaw entry.

8—1¼; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
*Neddie Lass ...105 Our Blen 112
Foe o' Woe .....110 *Oakfold 100
*Pamphlet .....103 Saxonian 115
Earliana .....107 Lady Orchid 107
Precision .....118 Long Straw 110
*Cross Country..107 Red Rosette 107
Parsight .....110 Wood Robin 112
Boris N. .....110 Chickore 109
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

HIALEAH PARK SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Count Haste, Tyrone, Big Chance.
2—Sea Letter, New Flame, Sun Mite.
3—Alabama Boy, On High, Westler.
4—Plaidloch, Frontier Jane, Zacabrand.
5—Pibelot, Prissy Miss, Speed Streak.
6—Argonne Woods, Kesargo, Sir War.
7—Navy Bomber, Biz Raid, Free Duchess.
8—PRECISION, Neddie Lass, Wood Robin.
—Louisville Times (A).

Oaklawn

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
*Your Off .....108 *Predictable 108
Hard Biscuit ....113 Chicatone 118
*Gay Elf .....108 Tony Porter 118
*Royal View ....108 Love 'Kee 113
Poojo .....108 Hargram 118
Tangelo .....113 Parrell 118
*Rough Honey ..108 Annie Alone 113
*Codoll .....108 Shuchor 118
Book Plate .....118 Grenadier 118

2—¾; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
*Hadatime .....111 Tourade 116
Cloudy Weather 116 Valdina Vicar ...116
Waltham Cross ..116 Sidonia 116
*Valdina Fop ....111 *Hy Trite 106
Timid Greenock 116 Busy Josie 111
Madam High .....111 *Preco 111
*Pandiaco 106

3—¾; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Amy's Third ....116 Susan Greenock ..111
Valdina Secret ..111 Old Book 111
*Hit It .....111 Centuple 116
Brabant .....116 *Malishah 111
*That A Boy ....111 Reaping Gem 116
Prince Beiltro ..116 *Omada 106
*Play Ante 106

4—¾; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
K. Rounders ....116 *Sun Pharos 111
Saku .....118 His Highness 116
*Mia Mia .....111 *Astrometer 111
Real Sad .....111 Valdina Dude 116
Amazed .....116 Amperage 111
Roziante .....116 *Squadron 111

5—¾; $900; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Missy Miss .....111 Katie Y. 111
Adda Pearl .....108 Texas Sandman ..113
Valdina Perion..113 Brown Flame 111
Shoot to Boot ...110 Playhands 105
Scared Cards ....105 Captain Eddie ...119

6—1 7-16; $1000; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.
Ubiquitous .....108 Here She Is 108
Ibex .....113 Gourmet 116
Eugene .....116 *Unkno'n Reward 111
Lady Waterloo ...116 Cirio 113
Full Cry .....116 Rex 119
Night Shadow ...111 *Brown Mate 111

7—1¼; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Joss Stick .....111 *Cherry T. 106
Fujiwara .....116 *Panjao 111
Jack Vennie ....116 Port Alibi 116
Troon .....116 Gambit 116
Heno Lion 116

8—1¼; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Thrift .....111 *Happy Choice ...106
Neddie's Hero ...113 Jump Bid 116
Taubman .....113 War Wise 108
Yarn Spinner ...116 Magic Lady 111
Play Show .....108 Hardwrack 116
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

OAKLAWN SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Your Off, Book Plate, Tangelo.
2—Cloudy Weather, Busy Josie, Waltham Cross.
3—Centuple, Hit It, Prince Beiltro.
4—His Highness, Saku, K. Rounder.
5—VALDINA PERION, Captain Eddie, Playhands.
6—Gourmet, Brown Mate, Eugene.
7—Fujiwara, Cherry T., Heno Lion.
8—Jump Bid, War Wise, Yarn Spinner.
—Louisville Times (A).

Results

1—¾; $1200; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Liberty Flight, 120 (Arcaro) 4.60 3.20 2.90
Smoky Snyder, 117 (Claggett) 7.00 5.30
Heel Call, 110 (Brooks) 5.70
Ladys Count, Circus Wings, Basileus, Canance, Rhyme Maker, Valdina Joe, Knights Quest II, Golden Fleece, Reformatory also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

2—¾; $1500; maiden 3-year-olds.
Thankful, 118 (Arcaro) 27.50 12.70 7.90
Free Transit, 118 (Brooks) 6.50 4.20
Research, 118 (F.A.Smith) 4.10
Sergeant J. V., Lady Hairan, Loyal, Satin Goods, Anne Anain, General War, Refrain also ran. Time, 1:27.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $49.50

3—Nursery course; $1500; 2-year-olds.
Freddie's Pal, 120 (Breen) 14.20 6.60 4.70
Thor, 120 (Atkinson) 4.20 3.60
John Q. Public, 115 (Pierson) 7.40
Talmadge, Michnelo, Army Glider, Hillyer Court, Annie Lee, Naughty Vixen, Stormy Bill, Tiny Tackle, *Seven o Five, *Cross Bayou, *Teddy Haste also ran. Time, 0:34.
*Field.

4—⅝; $1500; maiden 3-year-olds.
Comenow, 118 (Campbell) .. 15.00 6.40 3.50
Viva Teddy, 118 (Trent) 3.80 2.90
Feather Bob, 118 (Gorman) 2.90
Glenwood Boy, Punto, Peemar, Hurrying Fox, Bold Skipper, Ticco, Phellmond also ran. Time, 1:27⅘.

5—¾; $2000; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.
Zacatine, 116 (Atkinson) ... 8.10 4.70 3.60
Sparkling Maid, 112 (Eads) 6.90 4.10
Legislator, 117 (Young) 3.00
†Minilock, Dead Level, ‡Scotch Abbot, Eye for Eye, Son of War, ‡Tetra Rock, †Johnny Jr., Wishbone also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.
†Rufi-Daily entry.
‡Merry Ho Stable entry.

6—1⅛; $1800; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Snagged Game, 117 (Arc'o) 12.40 5.70 3.50
The Captain, 114 (Pierson) 8.40 5.40
Mustafa, 120 (Eads) 3.10
Toolmaker, Psychic Rate, Cherbourg, Roman Red, Jean Buttons, Gullah, War Struggle, Lawrinson also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

7—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Faraway, 100 (Permane) .. 7.40 4.00 2.60
Air Talk, 117 (Eads) 5.70 3.00
‡Leavenworth, 114 (Young) 2.50
†Blue Wings, †Quick Draw, Zuna, Early Winter, Hi Neighbor, ‡Cactus Foot, Dandy Jim also ran. Time, 1:54.
‡Akron-Greer entry.
†Woolford Farm entry.

8—1¼; $2500; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Trial Ellipse, 114 (Atkinson) 6.20 4.20 3.40
Panbroom, 114 (Adams) 9.50 4.70
Barsart, 118 (Deering) 5.00
He-Man, Nassau's Beau, Quereus, Sure Fire, Commander, Tenebrose, Blitzkrieg, Miami Springs also ran. Time, 1:54⅘.

D. C. Natural At Uline's On March 10

The outstanding all-local boxing bout of the winter season was signed for Uline Arena yesterday when Aaron Perry and Billy Banks were lined up for their once postponed 10-round natural. They are to clash at Uline Arena a week from tonight, March 10, following the postponement of the show that was to have headlined Henry Armstrong and Frankie Wills Monday night, and which has been set back to March 20.

Perry and his manager, Harry Garsh, and Banks and his manager, Billy Edwards, met with Secretary Dick O'Brien in the offices of the Boxing Commission yesterday, and details for next Friday's bout were closed quickly.

Proves He's 18

Perry, whose meeting with Banks last February 21 was postponed when Perry was cited as a 17-year-old, since has produced conclusive proof that he is 18 years of age and his license, which previously was lifted, has been restored.

Indications are that this great local natural will play to one of the largest audiences in Uline Arena history. When the last meeting of these local favorites was halted it was necessary to refund some $1500 in cash and thousands of dollars' worth of reservations several days before the show.

Perry and Garsch clinched the Banks bout recently when they visited Perry's South Carolina home, where it was discovered that the lad had reached his eighteenth birthday.

Perry Not Upset

Perry yesterday declared that the layoff necessitated by the recent postponement of his bout with Banks hasn't upset him in any way, and expressed confidence in his ability to come through against Banks.

Banks also is enthusiastic over the closing out of the bout, and already is in hard training for one of the severest tests of his career.

Buck Newsom, Mack Fail to Reach Terms

Philadelphia, March 2 (AP).—The Bobo Newsoms dropped in on Connie Mack today but left without any assurance where the rent money is coming from.

In other words Bobo, traded to the Athletics by Washington in exchange for Roger Wolff, didn't sign a contract.

"All he did was talk baseball," sighed the 81-year-old manager, who gave up his throne-like chair to Bobo while the latter interviewed himself for the press. "I couldn't get a word in edgewise."

Bobo, a trim 206 and the picture of health, explained he didn't want to make up his mind "until I see if I can get in shape."

Both of them assured newspapermen that salary didn't even figure in their discussions.

"I I play at all it will be for Mr. Mack," said the much traded right-hander, who almost pitched Detroit to a world championship in 1940. "I'm sure I'll—I mean, I'm sure I'd like it here. If everybody who's booed me turned out to cheer me, we'd fill the stands every day."

Newsom, who figured prominently in the Brooklyn Dodger "revolt" against Leo Durocher last season and put in some time with the St. Louis Browns before going to Washington, said he'd know "in a few days" what his plans were.

"Well," sighed Connie Mack, "I guess we'll just have to wait until he makes up his mind."

Lonaconing Cagers Wins Scoring Title

Cumberland, Md., March 1.—"Auggie" Eichhorn, center for Central High of Lonaconing, edged out "Vic" Cueva, Bruce High forward of Westernport, for the individual scoring championship of the Western Maryland Interscholastic League.

Eichhorn, who held sixth place midway in the campaign, banged in 72 markers in Central's last five loop engagements, an average of more than 14 a game, to finish on top with 112 tallies. He had 47 field goals and caged 18 foul tosses. Cueva has a total of 106. He made good eight of his free throws. Ross Barton, is third with 102.

Allegany of Cumberland, which copped 10 straight league contests, had high average of 40.9 points a game. Central tallied the most points, 60, and most field goals, 27, in one battle. In foul shooting, Fort Hill had the most free tosses, 14, in one engagement.

Four Colleges Enter Eastern Ring Tourney

State College, Pa., March 2 (AP).—Four teams will compete in the twenty-first annual Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Tournament here March 11 on practically even terms.

The schools, entering eight-man teams, are West Point, Virginia, U. S. Coast Guard Academy, and Penn State. Syracuse, last year's champions, dropped the sport this winter and will not compete.

Penn State has won the meet seven times.

Dodgers, Luis Olmo Disagree on Terms

San Juan, P. R., March 2 (AP).—Luis Rodrigues Olmo, who batted .303 for the Brooklyn Dodgers in 57 games last season, became one of baseball's announced holdouts for 1944 today.

Post's Consensus

AT HIALEAH PARK
1—Tyrone, Bulrushes, November.
2—Olidor, Pleasure Hour, Hy-Ha.
3—No selections.
4—Depi, Happy Lark, Art of War.
5—My Malcha, Prissy Miss, Bibelot.
6—ARGONNE WOODS, Scenic, Page II.
7—Free Duchess, Oaking, Guy Hottel.
8—Precision, Neddie Lass, Boris N.

1—¾; $800; 3-year-old maidens.
Sickleboy, 118 (Wood) .. 17.50 12.30 9.50
Wickford Point, 113 (Bailey) . 3.60 2.70
Walloon, 118 (Bierman) 5.60
Ho Ho, Warrior Lad, Best Blister, Our Risk, Cherokee Scout, *Whiteford Anna, *Quatre Measure, *Fleet Spirit, Miss Risk also ran.
*Field.

2—¾; $800; 3-year-old maidens.
Midnighter, 118 (Sk'ski) 53.80 13.20 6.40
Valdina Brave, 113 (Pratt) 2.80 2.50
Gezira, 108 (Bailey) 3.00
Wood Put, Twixt, Bell Ferrat, Miss Arcola, Victory Feet, *My Night, Happy Indian, *Broadway Flag, *Lady Lawrence also ran.
*Field.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $871.10.

3—¾; $800; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Woodford Annie, 110 (McCadden) 10.80 5.80 4.80
East by West, 105 (Bailey) 5.00 4.00
Wise Brook, 110 (Gonzalez) 4.20
Wise Bammy, Liberty Bon, Little Minx, Dick Manners also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

4—¾; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Diego Red, 118 (Scurlock) 6.00 3.40 2.60
Mighty Lucky, 110 (Gillespie) .. 5.10 3.20
Uhhuh, 110 (Skoronski) 2.90
Paraboloid, Traumelus, Dare, Sildonna, Owasse, Infant Queen also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

6—¾; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Shasta Man, 118 (Delpino) .. 4.40 3.70 2.60
Onelte, 110 (McCadden) 8.40 3.70
Captain Fury, 115 (Haley) 2.70
Spectator, White Ford, In the Rough, Meadow Brook also ran. Time, 1:13.

7—1 1-16; $1000; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.
Flying Giant, 119 (Eccard) 51.70 13.20 5.10
Root and Spur, 114 (Pratt) 3.00 2.40
Traffic Court, 108 (Schlenker) 2.80
Starway, Many Lands, Constant Aim, Devalue, Aldridge, Pumpgun also ran. Time, 1:44 3-5.

8—1½; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Sickle T., 115 (Gonzalez) 9.50 6.30 3.90
Pearl Harbor, 112 (Burns) 9.00 7.20
Wild Oats, 115 (Martin) 6.10
Tangower Lee, Venci, Favor, Pittstraw, Finally, Rodimis also ran. Time, 1:46 1-5.

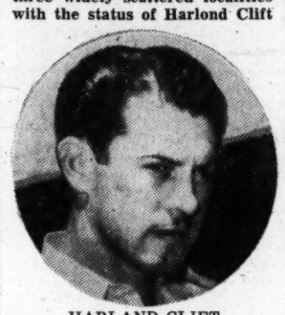
Perry and Banks Sign Non-Neutrality Pact

Promoter Goldie Ahearn matches Aaron Perry and Billy Banks for a 10-round bout at Uline's Arena on March 10. At left, Banks; at right, Perry. In rear is Harry Garsh, manager of Perry. The papers were signed yesterday at the District Boxing Commission office, where Perry's license was restored after he provided proof he had passed his eighteenth birthday.

Nats May Lose Clift for Season

Star Third-Baseman, Facing Armed Service, Considers Retiring

New woes settled on the Nats yesterday from draft boards in three widely scattered localities with the status of Harlond Clift


HARLAND CLIFT

the chief disturbance in the Washington club's front office.

Clift, the club's only third baseman and most highly regarded member of the infield, advised President Clark Griffith that he had been reclassified 1-A by his Yakima (Wash.) board, and was considering retirement from baseball before being called into service.

Clift expects to be called up "in a couple of months," he wrote Griffith, and said he saw no need in reporting for spring training. In a previous letter, he said the Nats' salary terms offered him were acceptable.

He is 31 years old, married and the father of two children. He operates a cattle ranch in the State of Washington.

Griffith declared the Nats are "hopeful that Clift will be with the team at least until he is called to service." The Nats obtained the player late last season in a trade with the Browns that also cost the Washington club $30,000.

Pitcher Jim Mertz has also advised Griffith that he has been reclassified 1-A by his Lima (Ohio) draft board. He is 24, married, and the father of a child. Bought from Atlanta last year, he won five and lost seven for the Nats.

From St. Charles, Mo., Griffith also learned that Rookie Catcher Danny Reagan, signed as a free agent a few months ago, also would not be available for the 1944 season. He has been reclassified 1-A.

Arcaro Rides Third Double In Four Days

Hialeah Park, Fla., March 2 (AP).—F. J. Buchanan's Zacatine, a 6-year-old son of Zacaweista, displayed some of the speed for which his sire is noted while showing his heels to 10 other Grade C veterans in the featured Exodus Purse here this afternoon. With Jockey Ted Atkanison scoring his fifty-fourth victory of the 48-day-old meeting, Zacatine romped home with four lengths to spare in the smart time of 1:12 1-5. He paid his backers $8.10 for $2.

Mrs. E. C. Salsbury's filly, Sparkling Maid, rallied to be second over Herbert M. Woolf's favored Legislator and L. Phillips' Tetra Rock, the trio winding up heads apart and well clear of the others.

An earlier highlight of the afternoon was Eddie Arcaro's feat of scoring in both ends of a $49.50 daily double, this being the third time in four days that the veteran pilot won the double for his backers.

Won With Stir Up

Arcaro, who piloted Mrs. Payne Whitney's Stir Up to victory in last Saturday's Flamingo stakes, was up on both winners Monday, Wednesday and again today. Monday's combination paid $43.60. Wednesday's $37.10 and today's $49.50. He won the first today with W. F. Mannagh's favored Liberty Flight and the second with thankful, an outsider from the Swanee River stable.

Arcaro scored a triple when Spangled Game barely out-finished the Captain in the sixth, a turf course event of a mile and a sixteenth. Mustafa was a slow starting third and favorit, a length behind. The first two horses fought it out at close range from the top of the stretch, with Arcaro's strong handling helping Spangled Game to keep his nose in front for a $12.40 payoff.

Virginia Dog Trials To Start March 20; 2 Stakes to Be Run

Richmond, Va., March 2 (AP).—The twenty-first annual spring trials of the Virginia Amateur Field Trial Association will be held in Louisa County near Gordonsville, beginning Monday, March 20, Ernest C. Mead, president, said today.

Two stakes will be run. The puppy event, with 20-minute heats, will be for dogs whelped on or after January 1, 1943.

The winners' all-age, with one-hour heats, will be for dogs of any age that have been placed in either derby or all-age stake of a recognized field trial club.

Entries for the two stakes will be received by A. H. Ware, secretary-treasurer, up until the drawing at 8:30 o'clock Sunday night, March 19, at the Old Oaken Bucket Hotel, Gordonsville.

Winner of last spring's all-age was Beau Essigs Don, owned by Virgil P. Hause of Staunton. The white and tan male setter has won a number of awards since then, including events in the South this winter.

Orioles' Monaco Reclassified 4-F

Baltimore, March 2 (AP).—General Manager Tommy Thomas of the Baltimore Orioles said today he had been notified that Second Baseman Blas Monaco of San Antonio, Tex., had been reclassified 4-F in the draft.

Sammy Bell, veteran second baseman from Charlotte, N. C., had informed Thomas several days ago he was quitting baseball.

While reporting the second base crisis had been cleared up for his International League club Thomas also said that three players had sent in signed contracts: Outfielder Howard (Red) Moss, received from the New York Giants in a trade for Joe Becker; Pitcher Burton (Lefty) Swift and Catcher Sherman Lollar.

Coaches Name Cantwell Top Virginia Cager

Richmond, Va., March 2 (AP).—Bill Cantwell, Hampden-Sydney's capable young athlete, was the State's outstanding college basketball player of the 1944 season, in the opinion of the coaches.

Polled for their nominations for the Associated Press All-State team, Old Dominion coaches agreed unanimously that if they were given a choice of all of the performers of Virginia's college hardwoods this season they would make a place for Cantwell on their starting five.

Some put him down at forward and others at center. He received the most votes for the pivot slot and was awarded that position on the All-State quint. No other player received the first team vote of every coach.

Keith Harder Named

The 1944 Associated Press squad, based on the coaches' votes, takes the floor as follows:

Forwards — Freddie Gantt, Richmond, and Keith Harder, Virginia.

Center—Bill Cantwell, Hampden-Sydney.

Guards—Harry Bushkar, Virginia Tech, and Ed Holle, William and Mary.

Cantwell starred as a freshman player for George Washington University's Southern Conference champions a year ago and went to Hampden-Sydney last fall as a member of the Navy's V-12 unit. He scored 212 points in 18 games for Coach Frank Summers' Tigers on one of the toughest schedules attempted by any State college.

Bushkar, stocky Logan, W. Va. Tech captain, and the lanky Gantt, former John Marshall High ace, are the sophs on the honor squad. Harder, who came to Virginia from Washington's McKinley Tech High, and Holle, Army trainee at W. and M. from Clinton, Iowa, are the first freshmen ever to make the All-State cage team.

Harder Tops Scorers

Harder, who was transferred recently from Virginia to the University of Michigan's V-12 unit, was the high scorer for the State this season with 241 points in 18 games. Holle, a smart, aggressive floorman, pitched in 202 points for the Indians.

Dan Frederick, Virginia Tech's standout young frosh center, who was named to the All-Southern Conference tournament team at Raleigh last week, was the sixth man in the voting for the All-State team and captains the reserve honor squad. Charles Sokol, Richmond forward and former Newport News schoolboy sensation, also made a close bid for the first team. Other second teamers are Capt. Bill Pickett, Virginia, forward, and Capt. George Gasser, Richmond, and Lucien Burnett, Virginia, guards.

Honorable mention recognition went to Robert McClellan, Emory and Henry; Bill Kirk and Joe Och, William and Mary; Clive Thompson, Richmond, and Ben McCarley, V. M. I.

Red Wings' Orlando Enlists in Canuck Army

Montreal, March 2 (AP).—Jimmy Orlando, former Detroit Red Wing defenseman, today enlisted in the Canadian army, it was announced here. The former National Hockey League star had been living with his father here after he filed an appeal from a jail sentence for evasion of the United States draft law.

Keyser Wins 17th in Row

Keyser, W. Va., March 2.—Keyser's Golden Tornado completed its regular basketball season by defeating Bruce High of Westernport, 31-19. The victory was Keyser's seventeenth in a row and its nineteenth in 21 games this season. The only teams to top the Tornado were Alumni and Allegany High of Cumberland.

A.U. Upsets Gallaudet by 39-20 Score

Baltimore, March 2 (AP).—Gallaudet, defending champion in the Mason-Dixon conference tournament, was eliminated in a first-round upset tonight by American University, 39-20.

The American cagers, who had split tow regular season games with Gallaudet, went into a lead soon after the start and were never headed. The half-time score was 17 to 8.

Henry Latimer and Johnny Posten, starting forwards for American, who placed sixth in regular loop play, paced the scoring with 12 and 10 points, respectively. Latimer's long shots featured the second half.

Dick Posten, other half of the American U. brother act, accounted for nine tallies.

Gallaudet failed in its bid to annex a second straight conference crown mainly because of poor shooting.

Gallaudet went scoreless for the first 15 minutes of the second half.

ADD MASON— Gallaudet.	G	FG	P	American U.	G	FG	P
Baldridge, f	3	1	7	Latimer, f	6	0	12
Holcomb, f	3	0	6	J. Poston, f	5	0	10
Schleif, f	0	0	0	Heddings, c	1	0	2
Witzsak, c	0	0	0	Gow, g	1	0	2
Padden, g	1	0	2	Miller, g	2	0	4
Massey, g	0	2	2	R. Poston, g	4	1	9
Mortensen, g	1	1	3				
Fishler, g	0	0	0				
Totals	8	4	20	Totals	19	1	39

Score at half—17-8, American U.

St. Alban's Booters Win District Title

St. Alban's won the District of Columbia soccer championship yesterday when it defeated Friends, 2 to 0, at St. Alban's.

MOST PLEASING TODAY . . . MOST PLEASING TOMORROW

WE TRUST you will be patient if your tavern or package store cannot always supply you with Seagram's 7 Crown. We are making every effort to allot pre-war reserves with fairness to all, so that you may continue enjoying this superb blend throughout the duration.

For Pre-War Quality.. Say Seagram's and be Sure

Seagram's 7 Crown

Seagram's 7 Crown Blended Whiskey, 65% grain neutral spirits. 86.8 Proof. Seagram-Distillers Corporation, N. Y.

R.-M.A. Squad Acquatic Victor

Waynesboro, Va., March 2.—Randolph-Macon Academy swimmers won, 43 to 23, over Fishburne Military School as both teams brought their season to a close here today.

40-Yard Free Style—First, Gilbert (FMS); second, Swenson (RMA). Time, 21 seconds.
100-Yard Breast Stroke—First, Plum (RMA); second, Bowman (RMA); third, King (FMS). Time, 1:10.8.
200-Yard Free Style—First, Gilbert (FMS); second, Nichols (RMA); third, Blackburne (RMA). Time, 2:30.9.
Backstroke—First, Perkins (RMA); second, Frame (FMS); third, Banta (RMA). Time, 1:5.
100-Yard Free Style—First, Wemyss (FMS); second, Mickle (RMA); third, Smith (RMA). Time, 54 seconds.
Diving—First, Melton (RMA); second, Caswell (FMS); third, Morris (RMA).
150-Yard Medley Relay—First, RMA (Perkins, Plum, Meade); second, FMS (Schilling, King, Duncan). Time, 1:19.
160-Yard Free Style Relay—First, RMA (Mickle, Swenson, Melton, Smith); second FMS (Wemyss, Hanner, Limeburger, Gilbert). Time, 1:19.

Terps, Coast Guard To Collide in Ring

Maryland's ring team will play hosts to the Coast Guard Academy in a match tomorrow night. The two squads have not met this year and their comparative strength is unknown. The Terps have engaged in five matches this season, winning three. They were defeated their last time out, losing to Wisconsin, 4½ to 3½.

Kentucky Tavern
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100 PROOF
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Radio Programs

Friday, March 3 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 478M 630KC	WRC 316M 980KC	WOL 229M 1280KC	WTOP 208M 1500KC
	News, 6, 7, 8:45, Prelude, 6:05-7, Town Clock, 7:10-7:45 and 8-9, Claude Mahoney, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:55, 8:30, Bill Herson, 6:05-9, World Roundup, 8.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30; News, 6:30, 7:30, 8, 8:30; Art Brown, 6:35-9:30.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-8:45, News, 6:45, 7:30, 8, Godfrey, 7-9:15.
9:00	Breakfast Club	Mirth and	Art Brown at	Godfrey News
9:15	Breakfast Club	Madness	the Organ	Home Service D'ly
9:30	Breakfast Club	News, Banghart	Listen, Ladies!	American School
9:45	Breakfast Club	Sound Stage	Listen, Ladies!	of the Air
10:00	Sweet River	Lora Lawton	News; Ladies!	Valiant Lady
10:15	Pin Money	Robert St. John	Mr. Moneybags	Kitty Foyle
10:30	Pin Money	Helpmate	Linda's First Love	Open Door
10:45	Listening Post	Thanks to You	Mary Foster	Bachelors Child's
11:00	Breakfast	Road of Life	Arthur Gaeth	Honeymoon Hill
11:15	at Sardi's	Vic and Sade	Handy Man	Second Husband
11:30	W Kiernan	Brave Tomorrow	Morning Serenade	Bright Horizon
11:45	Baby Institute	David Harum	What's Your Idea	Aunt Jenny
12:00	News, Evans	News; Unger	Boake Carter	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15	Little Show	Devotions	Music Mixers	Big Sister
12:30	Farm and	Matinee Today	Halls of	Helen Trent
12:45	Home Hr.	Matinee Today	Montezuma	Our Gal Sunday
1:00	Baukhage	Mary Mason	News, Ray Daly	Life Beautiful
1:15	Pin Money	Mary Mason	Scratches; Hodges	Ma Perkins
1:30	Pin Money	Tropical Echoes	Lunch With Lopez	Bernadine Flynn
1:45	Bud Ward	Carey Longmire	Russ Hodges	The Goldbergs
2:00	Bud Ward	Guiding Light	Russ Hodges	Young Dr. Malone
2:15	" "	Today's Children	Russ Hodges	Joyce Jordan
2:30	Ladies Be	Light of World	Compton; Russ	We Love & Learn
2:45	Seated	Betty Crocker	Hodges	Perry Mason
3:00	Mort. Downey	American Woman	Russ Hodges	Mary Marlin
3:15	Entertainment	Ma Perkins	Russ Hodges	Janice Grey
3:30	Unit	Pepper Young	Russ Hodges	Now and Forever
3:45	Jack Little	Right to Happiness	Russ Hodges	News for Women
4:00	News, Evans	Backstage Wife	Backg'd for News	Broadway
4:15	Music	Stella Dallas	Russ Hodges	Matinee; News
4:30	Time V. News	Lorenzo Jones	Treasure Island	Texas Rangers
4:45	Music	Widow Brown	Treasure Island	Texas Rangers
5:00	Terry, Pirates	A Girl Marries	Art Brown	Fun With Dunn
5:15	Jimmy Allen	Portia Faces Life	Art Brown	Fun With Dunn
5:30	J. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	News, W.Compton	News; Stump Us
5:45	Capt. Midnight	Front Page Farrel	Superman	American Women
6:00	News of Front	News; Beatty	Sports Resume	Folliard, Costello
6:15	News—Sports	Musicade	Walter Compton	Lyn Murray Show
6:30	Wills-Agr'sky	Dutch Bergman	World's F't Page	"6:30 Show"
6:45	Request Guest	Lowell Thomas	Music	News, Harsch
7:00	Nero	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	I Love a Mystery
7:15	Wolfe	World News	Johnson Family	Dateline
7:30	The Lone	Stringtime	Author Meets	Friday on
7:45	Ranger	Herson in Person	the Critics	Broadway
8:00	News	Cities Service	Sizing Up News	Kate Smith
8:15	Parker Family	Concert	Fulton Oursler	Kate Smith
8:30	Meet Your	Your All-Time	Freedom of	Kate Smith
8:45	Navy	Hit Parade	Opportunity	K. Smith, B. Henry
9:00	Gang	Waltz Time	Gabriel Heatter	It Pays to Be
9:15	Busters	Waltz Time	Believe It or Not	Ignorant
9:30	Spotlight	People	Double or	That Brewster
9:45	Bands	Are Funny	Nothing	Boy
10:00	J. Vandercook	Amos 'n'	Boxing:	Moore and
10:15	Rep. Anderson	Andy	Beau Jack	Durante
10:30	Concert	Sports Newsreel	vs.	Stage Door
10:45	Orchestra	Child Relief	Bob Montgomery	Canteen
11:00	News, Evans	News; Music	News by Repaid	Calmer & Howe
11:15	Hour	Harkness of D.C.	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Arch McDonald's
11:30	of	Mr. Smith Goes	Tony Pastor Or.	"Moon Dial"
11:45	Dreams	to Town	Unity Viewpoint	Mrs. Miniver

RADIO NOTES FOR TODAY

Mussorgsky's "Boris Godounoff" is played on records by the Philadelphia Orchestra, Stokowski conducting, WINX—11:05 a. m.

Nero Wolfe—The fabulous sleuth tackles "The Case of the Two-Headed Doll." WMAL—1 p. m.

Kay Penton and Fred Waldner are heard in duet performances of "Mairzy Doats," "It's the Irish in Me" and "I Don't Wanna Be Alone Tonight" on "Friday on Broadway." WTOP—7:30 p. m.

Author Meets the Critics—Kay Boyle's "Avalanche" is discussed by Bennett Cerf and Edith Walton, with John K. M. McCaffery as acting moderator. WOL—7:30 p. m.

Cities Service Concert—Lucille Manners sings the "Gavotte" from Massenet's "Manon," Ross Graham sings McKinley's "The Heart Bowed Down," and Conductor Frank Black offers a medley of Irving Berlin tunes. WRC—8 p. m.

Fred MacMurray re-enacts a scene from "Standing Room Only," and Screen Starlet Diana Lynn presents several piano numbers on the "Kate Smith Hour." WTOP—8 p. m.

Waltz Time—Frank Munn sings "I Love You," "My Heart Tells Me" and "Someone to Love." WRC—9 p. m.

Boxing—Beau Jack meets Bob Montgomery at Madison Square Garden. WOL—10 p. m.

Representative Clinton P. Anderson (D., N. Mex.) speaks on "The Soldier Vote." WMAL—10:15 p. m.

Akim Tamiroff, Patsy Kelly and Popular Singer Nan Wynn are headliners on "Stage Door Canteen." WTOP—10:30 p. m.

Child Relief—"Feeding the Children in the Occupied Democracies of Europe" is the topic of Senators Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio), Elbert D. Thomas (D., Utah), and Dr. Howard Kershner, director of the International Commission for the Assistance of Child Refugees. WRC—10:45 p. m.

(WINX and WWDC broadcasts news every hour on the hour and every available half-hour.)

Station WINX, Friday, March 3, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1340 KC.

MORNING
6:00 Sunrise Newsreel.
6:30 Jerry Strong.
7:30 News
7:45 Jerry Strong
9:05 Strong & Johnson.
9:30 Traffic Court.
10:05 Music Hall.
11:06 Symphony Hour.
AFTERNOON
12:05 Luncheon Music.
1:00 News
1:15 Sports, Popular Music
5:05 Music Hall.
EVENING
6:00 Sports Today
6:15 Johannes Steel
6:30 Dinner Music
7:05 Places to Go
7:30 News
7:45 Swing High Sweet
8:05 Negro Newspaper Wk.
8:35 Crime Clues. Satchmo
9:05 Symphony Hour.
10:00 Southern Baptist.
10:30 Traffic Court.
11:05 USO Dance.
11:35 Slumber Music.
12:00 Midnight Newsreel.

Station WWDC, Friday, March 3, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1450 KC.

MORNING
6:00 Serenade.
6:30 News, Bob Ball
6:45 Dale Crowley.
7:00 Mike Hunnicutt.
10:00 Bing Crosby.
10:30 Alice Lane.
11:30 Jim Jam Session
AFTERNOON.
12:00 Password Please.
12:30 Mike Hunnicutt
1:05 Blessed Eventers
1:20 Melody Moments
1:35 1450 Club
5:00 Band of the Day
5:15 Sinatra vs. Crosby
5:30 Victory Vaudeville.
EVENING
6:00 Melody Lane
6:30 Varieties in Rhythm
6:45 Boothby-Manseli
7:05 Music from the Trees
7:20 Eddie Duchin Orch.
7:30 Xavier Cugat Orch.
7:45 Talking Pictures
8:00 Romantic Rendezvous.
8:30 Vaughn Monroe Orch.
9:00 U. S. Army Program
9:15 Richard Eaton.
9:30 Allen Roth Orch.
9:45 A. A. U. Bouts.
10:30 St. Luke Church
10:45 Rhapsody in Rhythm.
11:00 The Streamliners.
11:30 Continental Hits.
12:00 Midnight Dancing Party

DONALD DUCK — By Walt Disney

THAT CRATE HAS TEN HORSE-POWER? WHY I GOT A NAG THAT'LL PULL IT ALL OVER THIS LOT!
BRING IT ON!
O.K. CLIMB IN YOUR CRATE, I'M READY T' START!
DON'T WORRY, UNCA DONALD WE'VE FIXED IT!
GIDDAP BESSIE!
YEAH! HAVEN'T BUDGED ME!
RIP!
CRACK!
WALT DISNEY
3-3

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TERRY AND THE PIRATES — High and Sly — By Milton Caniff

SHE'S VENT...SHE KICK ME BELOW STAIRS—NOW SHE IZ GONE...SHOO-SHOO IZ GONE!
SHE HAD PLENTY OF TIME TO DO SO, MY FRIEND!... CHECK HIS PAPERS, DENKIN!
WE'LL SPEAK WITH MADAME SHOO-SHOO ANOTHER TIME... GOOD AFTERNOON, COLONEL!
SHE COULD HAVE HEARD US DOWN-STAIRS...PLENTY OF PLACES SHE COULD HAVE HIDDEN HERSELF UP HERE...
BUT SHE BEADT ME!
THAT IS A MATTER BETWEEN YOU TWO AND THE CIVIL POLICE. GOOD DAY!
GUESS WE MIGHT AS WELL HAUL, TOO, TERRY...
YES, SIR, ...GUESS WE MIGHT AS WELL...

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

RICK!...WE SHOULDN'T DO THIS! YOU KNOW WE SHOULDN'T..!
I DON'T KNOW ANY-THING, GYPSY..EXCEPT THAT I CAN'T LIVE WITHOUT YOU, DARLING!
I..I GUESS I FEEL THE SAME WAY!..BUT WE CAN'T GO ON!..THERE'S YOUR BROTHER..WHAT ABOUT BUD?
I DON'T MEAN TO SELL YOUR CHARMS SHORT, SWEETHEART, BUT BUD HAD LOST HIS HEART A DOZEN TIMES BE-FORE YOU CAME ALONG! HE ONLY THINKS HE'S IN LOVE WITH YOU!
I'M NOT SO SURE..BUT I HOPE YOU ARE! OH, RICK! MY HEART HAS BEEN SINGIN' TORCH SONGS SINCE THE FIRST MINUTE I SET EYES ON YOU! I TRIED TO SILENCE IT..BUT...!
I'M GOING RIGHT HOME AND SETTLE THIS WITH BUD! HE'LL UNDERSTAND HE'S GOT TO..!

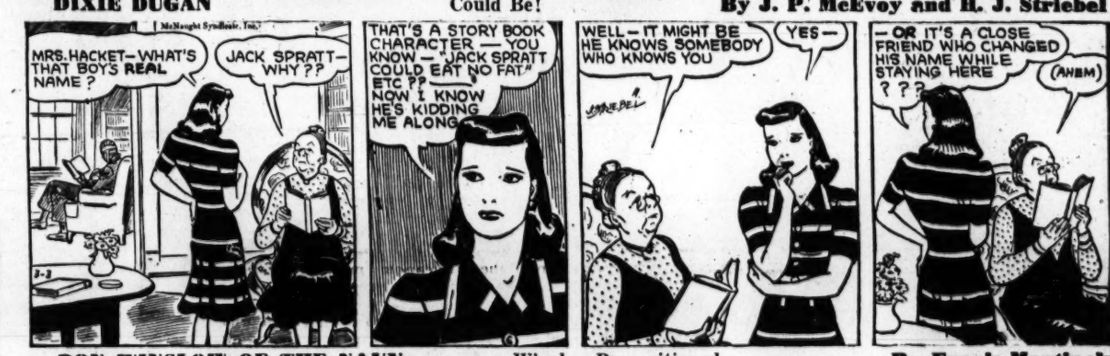
MICKEY FINN — True Blue — By Lank Leonard

KITTY—WHAT ABOUT US?
I-I TOLD YOU, BOB—BEFORE YOU LEFT AUSTRALIA!
I KNOW—BUT—THIS BEING CONTINUOUSLY BROUGHT TOGETHER—DOESN'T IT SEEM STRANGE TO YOU? WE SAY GOOD-BYE IN MELBOURNE AND TWO WEEKS LATER WE MEET AT DARWIN!
I'M ORDERED TO PORT MORESBY—A MONTH PASSES AND THERE YOU ARE, WORKING WITH ME AT KOKI MISSION! I MOVE UP HERE, GLAD THAT I'M GOING TO BE TOO BUSY TO EVEN GIVE YOU A THOUGHT—AND IN YOU WALK!
CAN'T YOU SEE, KITTY? IT MUST BE THAT FATE KNOWS WE ARE DESTINED FOR—
NO—BOB! I WAS SURE IN MELBOURNE—I'M EVEN MORE SURE NOW! IT WILL ALWAYS BE—MICKEY!

MR. AND MRS. — "I Just Told You!" — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

WHEN ARE WE GOING TO THE SAPLINGS TO PLAY BRIDGE?
WEDNESDAY NIGHT. I JUST TOLD YOU
BUT I THOUGHT MRS. SAPLING WAS SICK
SHE WAS, BUT SHE'S BETTER NOW. I JUST TOLD YOU
WELL, WHEN DID YOU TELL ME? I DON'T RECALL
JUST NOW. I JUST TOLD YOU
IT'S NO USE TELLING YOU ANYTHING! YOU NEVER LISTEN
GOSH, I THINK THE WORST WORDS IN MARRIED LIFE ARE I JUST TOLD YOU!

DIXIE DUGAN — Could Be! — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel


MRS. HACKET—WHAT'S THAT BOY'S REAL NAME?
JACK SPRATT—WHY??
THAT'S A STORY BOOK CHARACTER—YOU KNOW—"JACK SPRATT COULD EAT NO FAT" ETC PP NOW I KNOW HE'S KIDDING ME ALONG
WELL—IT MIGHT BE HE KNOWS SOMEBODY WHO KNOWS YOU
YES—
—OR IT'S A CLOSE FRIEND WHO CHANGED HIS NAME WHILE STAYING HERE ? ? ?
(AHEM)

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Winslow Propositioned — By Frank Martinek

LET US SEE WHAT WINSLOW AND COKEE ARE DOING
PIERRE, HOW ABOUT TWO OF THOSE SPECIAL STEAKS AND SOME BORDEAUX 29?
FOR YOU, MONSIEUR, WE HAVE ZE BEST!
AFTER DINNER
YOU KNOW, DAISY, I LIKE YOU AND I'M ALSO INTERESTED IN THE NAVY!
YOU'RE A PRETTY GOOD FELLOW YOURSELF, MISTER.. MISTER...?
COCANI.. JOE COCANI.. BUT YOU CAN CALL ME COKEE!!
ONE HOUR HAS PASSED
DAISY, HOW'D YOU LIKE TO MAKE A LOT OF LETTUCE.. REAL GREEN STUFF?
I'D LOVE IT! WHO DO I HAVE TO SLUG OR MURDER?

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

JOE PALOOKA — A Bit Forgetful — By Ham Fisher

LOOK, MOM—HE JUMPED OUTA TH' TRUCK AN' IT'S STILL IN GEAR AN' GOIN'—
LOOK AT THEM—OH KNOBBY THEY'RE SO HAPPY.
SON—I—I AIN'T MUCH FER TTALKIN'—I—
SURE, PAPA—I AIN'T NEITHER—
CRASH
IT HIT TH' PIG STY AN' STOPPED. GUESS THERE AIN'T MUCH DAMAGE.
J'JIST LOOK AT 'EM—OHH KNOBBY—PAPA AN' JOSEPH—THEY'RE SO HAPPY.

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

STOP SHOUTING "IT'S GONE" AND TRY TO TELL US CALMLY WHAT'S WRONG, MISTER JARVIS!
THE PAYROLL! I HAD IT RIGHT ON MY DESK—AND IT GOT UP BY ITSELF AND FLEW OFF!!
THEY'LL SAY I'M CRAZY—OR, THAT I STOLE THE MONEY MYSELF. HEAVEN KNOWS I'M NO THIEF, BUT—BY GOLLY, MAYBE I AM GOING CRAZY!
A MOMENT LATER, THE TIMID RE-PORTER EXCUSES HIMSELF FROM THE OTHERS...
—IT'S ALL VERY WELL FOR CHAIRS TO BE PULLED OUT FROM UNDER PEOPLE, AND FOR INKWELLS TO EMPTY THEMSELVES OVER PEOPLES HEADS, AND FOR WEIRD LITTLE MEN TO APPEAR AND DISAPPEAR IN DESKS, BUT—
... AND RETIRES TO AN UNUSED STOREROOM...
(—WHEN THE ENTIRE DAILY PLANET PAYROLL WALKS OFF BY ITSELF, IT AUTOMATICALLY BECOMES A JOB FOR—SUPERMAN!)

JANE ARDEN — Dancing With Tears in Her Eyes — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

3-3
THAT BOY IS BACK AGAIN TONIGHT— I GUESS I SHOULD ASK HIM TO DANCE AGAIN—
SHORE, I'LL DANCE WITH YE GAL— I KNOWED HE'D ASK ME—
OOH!
THEM'S TEARS IN YORE EYES— YORE CRYIN'!
IT—IT'S JUST SOMETHING IN MY EYE—

WINNIE WINKLE — The Girl You Can't Forget — By Branner

HE! HE! HE! SHE'S PURTY, MA! SHE'S AWFUL PURTY!!
SO, THIS IS "BIG JUKE" WHO'S TO PROTECT ME—?
C'MON, PRINCESS! AH'LL SHOW YE YER ROOM!
IN THAR—!
BUT, MA! SHE IS PURTY!
STOP THAT GIGGLIN' AND CONTROL YERSELF, PAPPY, ER I'LL SIC "BIG JUKE" ON YE—!
DAISY ISN'T HOME AND SHE ISN'T HERE—SOMETHING MAY HAVE HAPPENED TO HER! SHOULDN'T WE NOTIFY THE POLICE?
I WOULDN'T RUSH TO DO THAT—
BUT I'M WORRIED ABOUT HER! WHAT WILL WE DO?
THERE'S PLENTY OF WORK TO DO! WE'LL JUST HAVE TO FORGET ABOUT DAISY FOR AWHILE—
DAISY! OH DAISY!
?
?

ADVERTISEMENT

ATTENTION MOTHERS!

Here is an opportunity for your teen-age son to serve in the war effort right here at home.

It's doing a job that trains him in responsibility, in handling people, and in working on his own. At the same time he earns his own spending and War Bond money. The Washington Post offers him this opportunity to serve as a Post carrier boy. Delivering The Washington Post—the paper recently called by a well-known columnist "the leading fair-minded newspaper in the Capital"—is important work right now. And when a boy delivers The Post he is his own boss—learns responsibility and self-reliance. There are some good Post routes available. Tell your son about this, and have him call NAtional 4200, Extension 236, to inquire about a route.

ADVERTISEMENT

TOAST OF THE COAST — BY BUD HILL

JUMPIN' RETAKES, IT IS JANICE! MY LITTLE OLD BIT PLAYER! GETTING RAVES FROM THE SNEAK PREVIEWS! AND PACKING ALL THIS OOMPH AND ENERGY! HOW COME?
GUESS THAT IS THE $64 QUESTION! BUT IT'S REALLY QUITE SIMPLE! I STARTED PERKING UP AND GOING PLACES WHEN I FOUND OUT ABOUT THAT "7-DAY VITAMIN PICKUP"!
VITAMINS? DON'T GIVE ME THAT!
YES, VITAMINS, SMARTYPANTS! 'CAUSE I FOUND THE REASON I WAS ALWAYS MOPING AROUND, FEELING ALL-IN! I WAS JUST ONE OF THE MILLIONS WHO DON'T GET ENOUGH OF THOSE AMAZING "SPARK PLUG" VITAMINS IN THE DIET, WHICH FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST CAN SUPPLY SO EASILY!
SO QUICK LIKE, I STARTED MY SUPER DUPER "7-DAY VITAMIN PICKUP"! TOOK 2 CAKES A DAY, AND KEPT AT IT! AND ACTUALLY WITHIN A WEEK I BEGAN FEELING SO MUCH BETTER! WITH WORLDS MORE GET UP AND GO!
BABY, THE CHANGE IN YOU HAS CONVINCED ME I COULD DO WITH SOME OF THAT, MYSELF! HOW DO I START?
GET A FULL WEEK'S SUPPLY OF FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST! 14 CAKES! IT KEEPS PERFECTLY IN REFRIGERATORS. TAKE 2 CAKES A DAY, EVERY DAY! AND WATCH! WHY, IN A RECENT TEST, 3 OUT OF EVERY 5 PEOPLE WHO TOOK FLEISCHMANN'S SAID THEY BEGAN FEELING BENEFITS IN ONLY 7 DAYS
If you bake at home, use Fleischmann's Fresh Yeast with the Yellow Label. It is the only yeast containing both Vitamin B Complex and added amounts of Vitamins A and D. *2 cakes supply 100% of minimum daily requirements of Vitamins A, B, and D; 14%-20% of Vitamin B1, and 2-3 mgs. of nicotin

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

The Palace Presents One of Season's Best In 'A Guy Named Joe'

AGREEABLY AND NOT IMITATIVELY reminiscent of "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," with vague and misty overtones of "Outward Bound," "A Guy Named Joe," which yesterday opened its first regular Washington engagement at Loew's Palace Theater, is one of the season's prize screen exhibits.

However the credits are to be divided, the story created and arranged for the cameras by Dalton Trumbo, Frederick Hazlitt Brennan, Chandler Sprague and David Boehm, is as deft and delightful a combination of sound sentiment, fantasy, thrills and whimsical humor as has come to the screen in many a long day.

It will occur to some of the apostles of relentles logic that there are certain extravagances of "situation" and occasional derelictions in the matter of plausibility—like the heroic, climactic adventure of the feminine ferry pilot, for example—but in the main this subject is one of infinite charm, executed with a quiet naturalness, even in its supernatural sequences, a sympathetic warmth and a constant flow of gentle humor to counterbalance its poignance, that set it head and shoulders above the run-of-the-mine "war picture." Which, emphatically, "A Guy Named Joe" is not.

Some Added Values

Not only does this film fulfill its primary purpose by embodying rich elements of entertainment, but with an unobtrusiveness rarely encountered it also finds time and occasion to emphasize the romance of modern flying, say a few words about the true meaning of freedom and stress the necessity of unity of action in a common cause. Through all of this, including the brief scenes of exciting aerial combat, moves a tender and moving love story that is finally resolved in a manner that is wholly comforting.

Maj. Pete Sandidge is a daredevil bomber pilot, impatient of the rules of warfare and the limitations placed upon his personal prowess. His personal exploits at treetop and funnel-high levels, when the rest of his squadron is operating from 10,000 feet, give rise to the belief that he has launched himself upon the task of winning a one-man war. When an enemy carrier with destroyer escort is sighted, Pete plunges aflame into the sea in sinking the flat-top.

It is the pleasure of the authors at this point to assume that fliers who have conquered the heights and perished in glory do not die, but are transplanted to an ethereal realm presided over by a sympathetic C. O., whence they are detailed back to earth, unseen and unheard to guide the new crop of youthful pilots, coming up, to comparable skill and triumphs.

Lesson in Selflessness

Returning thus to the scenes of his mundane activities, Major Sandidge discovers his beloved becoming interested in the young aviator who is his own particular charge. Dorinda is denied a new love by the memory of her devotion to him. It is the manner in which this impediment is removed that comprises the crux of a story which, oddly enough, leaves the impression of being far more actual than imaginary—and almost contiuously amusing, despite its occasional wrenches at the heart.

"A Guy Named Joe" in its entirety is played down to the subdued tone and deliberate pace characteristic of Spencer Tracy, who never has been more ably and amiably effective than in the figurative title role. The over-all result is one of ultra-realism, even in the intervals of sheerest fantasy.

Opposite Tracy, Irene Dunne, whose wings are no weaker than his, stamps herself anew as one of the most facile comedians and ablest emotional actresses the cameras are privileged to register. No other actress comes to mind who so completely capture the whimsy, the charm, the lightness and the deep feeling inherent in one of the most engaging characters recently created for any star.

Distinguished Support

Ward Bond, as Tracy's teammate, reveals new stature as an actor by throttling his robust talents down to a new level of expressiveness in striking contrast to his thunderous portrayal of John L. Sullivan in "Gentleman Jim," for instance. Van Johnson, James Gleason, Lionel Barrymore, Barry Nelson and Esther Williams are among many others who contribute generously to the fine balance of a uniformly capable cast.

Victor Fleming's direction has surmounted all of the inconsistencies supposedly inherent in any story attempting a merger of the real and unreal, and the photography is productive of many shots as beautifully spread upon the screen as the sensitively lovely drama they embellish.

"With the Marines at Tarawa," the vividly realistic Technicolor record of the bloody conquest of the bitterly defended Pacific Island, and the "News of the Day" complete a program that deserves to pack the Palace for as many weeks to come as the management cares to keep it on.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Jacobowsky and the Colonel," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"In Our Time," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:20 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:25 p. m.

Capitol—"Lifeboat," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:10, 3:55, 6:40 and 9:25 p. m.

Palace—"A Guy Named Joe," at 11:30 a. m., 2, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Tender Comrade," at 11:55 a. m., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10 and 9:35 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Where Are Your Children," at 11:50 a. m., 1:50, 3:50, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Standing Room Only," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Ambassador—"In Our Time," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"Heart of a Nation," at 11 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"The Boogie Man Will Get You," at 2, 4:25, 6:50 and 9:15 p. m. "Dr. Cyclops," at 3:05, 5:30, 7:55 and 10:20 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Gen. Crane of Maryland Gets Medal for Service

Maj. Gen. John A. Crane of Pikesville, Md., has been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for meritorious service in the Italian theater of operations, the War Department announced yesterday.

The citation said that General Crane, commander of a field artillery brigade, "planned brilliantly and coordinated all artillery operations" in support of corps in the Sicilian and Italian campaigns.

44 District Men Report Tomorrow For Active Duty

Fourty-four Washington Negroes, found qualified for service with the armed forces on pre-induction examination, will report tomorrow for active duty, District Selective Service Headquarters announced yesterday.

The following men will go to the Army:

Edward J. Byers, James J. Middleton, Wilbert B. Miller, Robert E. Monroe, Leonard H. Nash, Rudolph R. Smallwood, Arcadius C. Tilghman, Shirley Poley, jr.; Allen Jackson, Harry P. Taylor James W. Walker, Robert C. Carter, Irvin R. Johnson, Joseph L. Napper, Wilbur B. Scales, Henry C. Smith, jr.; Lorendo A. Smith, Bernard Tutson, jr.; Ernest Hinson, Alonzo Silver, William N. Winslow, Leroy W. Fleming, Walter L. Hammond, Mack James, Codell B. Seegers, Lawrence C. Smith, Coleman Young, jr.; McKinley Jones, Lawrence A. Bland, Franklin M. Fisher, Montello R. Johnson, Theodore M. Oliver.

These men will report for dtuy with the Naval Forces:

Alfred S. Cauthorne, Arthur McKinney, Nathaniel Lewis, Daniel M. Blackwell, Cornelius A. Coran, James Nesbitt, William K. Payne, Paul Sturdivant, Charles Ware, Ditamos T. Collins, Samuel D. Golding, Thomas D. Lewis.

State Senator Perry Hurt in Auto Crash

Charles Town, W. Va., March 2 (AP).—State Senator William P. C. Perry (D., 15th dis.) was treated in Charles Town General Hospital today for two broken ribs suffered in an automobile accident at a street intersection.

His sister-in-law, Mrs. Eleanor Amoroso, received face and leg lacerations, but Mrs. Perry and their daughter, who also were in the car, were uninjured.

LEONARD LYONS

Times Square Tattle

New York, March 2.—Merrill Mueller, the NBC correspondent, returned from Italy recently. He made a lecture tour, fulfilled all his commitments and is about to return to the front. Mueller delivered a total of 46 lectures. He contributed all his lecture fees to the Red Cross, Army Emergency Relief and the USO . . . On the eve of his return to Europe, he went to the Internal Revenue office to file his tax return and get clearance. There he learned something he never had known about the tax law—that the contributions he made to the war charities, except a sum equal to 15 per cent of his income, are taxable and not deductible.

BERNARD SHAW

An archduke may be called as a witness in the Wayne Lonergan case to testify about the victim's father, who had befriended him in Europe . . . Senator Holman of Oregon told his colleagues, before leaving to attend Senator McNary's funeral, that he will return to Washington on March 13, bringing McNary's successor with him . . . The crew of the bomber which took the five Senators across the Indian Ocean on their trip around the world have all received decorations . . . MGM may make an adjustment payment to Sergt. Marion Hargrave—as Selznick once did with Margaret Mitchell—because the film rights were purchased so cheaply.

Because the subscribing membership of the London Stage Society was dwindling, the members decided to admit, en masse, a group known as the 300 Club, presided over by a lady who vowed that there were 300 members. At the induction meeting, however, it was discovered that this new group unmbered far less than the 300 stipulated. George Bernard Shaw suggested: "Inasmuch as we agreed to take them in, we are honor bound to do so" . . . E. F. Spence, drama critic for the Westminister Gazette, who is a lawyer, disagreed with Shaw. "We made a contract, and the terms were not complied with. Mr. Shaw is a layman and doesn't understand such things. But law is law" . . . "That's counsel's opinion," shrugged Shaw, "but judges always agree with me."

Marshal Badoglio's statement this week, claiming credit for having terminated Italian fascism, makes this story pertinent: The negotiations between Badoglio and Eisenhower provided for an armistice between the Italian and Allied armies on September 8 at 6 p. m. Both sides were to announce it at 6:05 p. m. . . . At 1 p. m. on that day Badoglio sent word that the deal was off, because the Germans had learned of the negotiations and brought reinforcements into Italy. Badoglio didn't believe that Eisenhower could effect an invasion. But with less than five hours to go, emissaries reached Badoglio and changed his mind again.

This week Justice Felix Frankfurter again referred to the disputes which have been waging between the members of the Supreme Court. Frankfurter, of course, was referring to Justices Murphy, Douglas and Black, with whom he so often is at odds . . . Chief Justice Stone, from whose decisions these three also frequently dissent, once was Douglas' law professor at Columbia. Douglas, who has the highest regard for Stone, teased his former teacher, after a dissent, by saying: "But Mr. Chief Justice, all the law I know I've learned from you" . . . And Stone, who has the highest regard for Douglas, smiled and sighed: "Not all of it."

Genevieve Tabouis, the noted French journalist who now is in this country, listened to an Army officer tell of the diversions offered our troops in distant, isolated outposts. "We try to get them good books, the latest magazines, movies, etc.," said the officer. "All these help keep their minds off the ladies" . . . "That may work for your American soldiers," said the French journalist, "but for my countrymen, whose blood is warm, it never would work."

Jules Leventhal, the veteran theatrical producer, was in Sardi's with Margie Hart, the strip-teaser who is trying to induce him to star her in another revival of "Rain." . . . She wrote and presented to Leventhal an unusual contract agreeing to appear in any show for which he needs her services, and at any price he wants. Miss Hart explained in this contract that she was signing it because of her deep affection for the producer. . . . "But this contract is unilateral," Miss Hart was told. "Since you receive 'no consideration,' it wouldn't be recognized by a court." . . . "I know," Margie confided. "But that's my loop-hole."

Senator Francis T. Maloney of Connecticut has a daughter who is interested in a stage career. She was given the leading role in a modern play produced at the college she attends. A talent scout was present, and watched the talented girl give an admirable performance. . . . Her family later gave a full report to the Senator. "The man said, 'Remarkable, remarkable.'" . . . Maloney thought a while and inquired: "But didn't he say anything more? Just 'Remarkable?'" . . . "Isn't 'Remarkable' enough?" the Senator was asked. . . . "No, it isn't enough," he insisted. "It may mean remarkably good. But it also may mean remarkably bad."

Ga. Sheriff Renominated Despite Conviction

Newton, Ga., March 2 (AP).—Baker County Democrats have renominated Sheriff Claud M. Screws, presently under $7,500 bond pending appeal of a Federal conviction on charges of violating civil liberty statutes in the death of a Negro prisoner.

Screws defeated two opponents in the primary held yesterday. Democratic nomination is equivalent to election.

Recruit Base Shifted

Baltimore, March 2 (AP).—The transfer of the induction station at the Fifth Regiment Armory in Baltimore to the Recruit Reception Center at Fort George G. Meade was announced today by the Third Service Command.

There is a "dry monsoon" as well as a "wet monsoon," in the Orient, and the one is likely to be just as dry as the other is wet.

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Bottled in, and shipped from Spain for discriminating wine lovers.
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A delicious all-purpose sherry—at a surprisingly low price.
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A pale wine, delicate and soft, yet remarkably full-bodied.
Sole Agents NICHOLAS & CO. Graybar Bldg., New York
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Tom Girdler reports to the American People

THE MAKERS of aircraft of this country are meeting the vast needs of our Government for thousands upon thousands of planes in a mighty effort which will stand long as a historic achievement of industry.

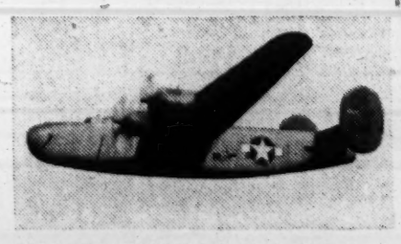
As the world's largest producer of planes, Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corporation is doing its share in this great war job. The annual report to stockholders describes what the company is doing, and there are many facts in that report of interest to the general public. Here are some of them:

The job we are doing

From the production lines of Consolidated Vultee's plants, eight types of planes ranging from Liberator bombers to trainers and "Flying Jeeps" flow in ever-increasing numbers.

LIBERATOR . . . 4-engine bomber
The giant Liberator has blasted a name for itself all around the world. Armed with 14 heavy machine guns, the Liberator can travel 4000 miles, has a top speed of over 300 m.p.h.

In 1942, we delivered 53,000,000 pounds of airplanes, including spare parts. In 1943,



LIBERATOR EXPRESS . . . transport
The cargo-passenger version of the Liberator can carry a 10-ton pay load and has broken transoceanic records hauling military personnel and supplies to Allied fronts everywhere.

we multiplied this almost two and a half times—a total of 126,000,000 pounds. And all of those planes delivered last year were designed and developed by Consolidated Vultee.

How we did it

For the most part, this record is a reflection of steadily increasing operating efficiency. Efficiency in building heavy bombers at the San Diego Division has been rated first in the nation by the War Production Board. This same "know how" is applied to other Consolidated Vultee plants with similar success. The Nashville plant was rated first among builders of single-engine bombers, while the Vultee Field and Stinson divisions consistently have led the field in building basic and advanced trainers.

CORONADO . . . patrol bomber
Truly a Leviathan of the air, the mighty Coronado is the largest and most powerful Consolidated Vultee plane in U.S. Navy service; can stay aloft 24 hrs. at a time.

Saving manpower

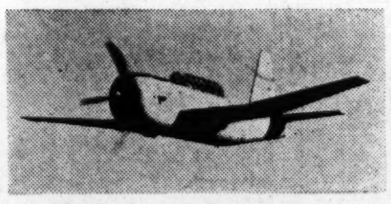
Increased efficiency has helped meet the manpower shortage. Production has been steadily expanded with declining manpower requirements for each plane.

CATALINA . . . patrol bomber
Long used by the Navy, the Catalina patrol bomber is a plane that refuses to grow old. Her adventures range from spotting the Bismark to carrying rubber out of South America.

For example, with the same direct labor required to build one four-engine Liberator three years ago, today we build fourteen. In December 1941, at the San Diego Division the output per employee was only 47 pounds; during December 1943, the figure was 151 pounds per employee—the highest output per man-day in the heavy-bomber field, according to the War Production Board.

Saving the taxpayer's dollar

Increasing output has resulted in lower unit cost. Last year Consolidated Vultee saved the government $250,000,000 with new operating economies and efficient use of manpower.

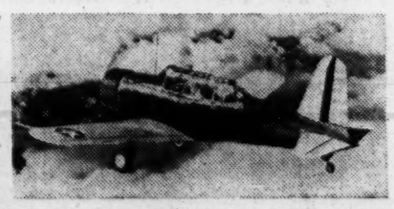


VENGEANCE . . . dive bomber
The newly perfected dive brakes on the Vengeance give the pilots of the USAAF and the RAF complete control and accuracy when they unload their 2000-pound bombs.

During the year, close to 50,000 time-saving proposals were submitted by employees. The adoption of many of these employees' suggestions resulted in savings of man-hours equivalent to 10,000 persons working 48 hours a week for a full year.

How 7000 suppliers helped

The responsibilities of Consolidated Vultee in meeting schedules and turning out vastly increased production were shared with some 7000 material suppliers located in 42 states. Their continued co-operation has been of the greatest benefit.



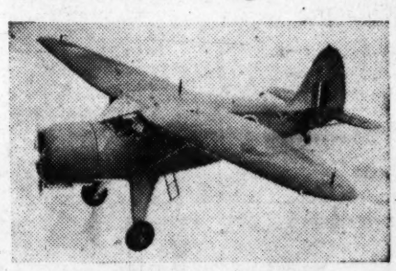
VALIANT . . . basic trainer
Hundreds of thousands of pilots in the U.S. Army and Navy, RCAF, RAF, and in some South American countries, got basic flight training in the sturdy Valiants.

Eyes to the future

Consolidated's vast industrial organization is concentrating upon the job of producing and developing planes for the war.

Under construction is a new military transport, similar to the Liberator Express but with a larger fuselage to provide space for more efficient cargo and troop transportation.

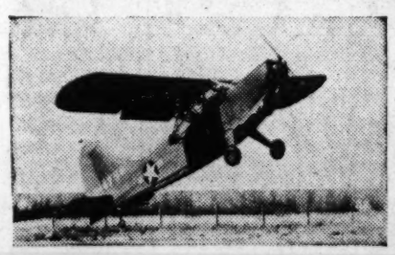
The Company is now engaged in development of a new four-engine heavy bomber of advanced design.



RELIANT . . . navigational trainer
A favorite plane of private fliers in many countries before the war, the Reliant is now widely used for instrument-flight instruction and navigational training.

Work continues on a giant airplane designed as a transport able to make non-stop trips to Europe and return. It is large enough to accommodate 400 passengers by equipping it with seats like those used in military transports, and 200 passengers or more in comfort on postwar trans-atlantic flights.

The Stout Research Division at Dearborn, Michigan, under the direction of William B. Stout, is engaged in several experimental projects for military as well as commercial application. Research and development are being carried on for air-



SENTINEL . . . "Flying Jeep"
Light, rugged, highly maneuverable, the "Flying Jeeps" are the "eyes upstairs" of the ground forces. This plane helped make American artillery the most deadly accurate in the world.

planes for private use, not only in the form of conventional planes, but also in various advanced forms, such as a flying automobile, a roadable airplane, and a helicopter.

Our pledge to you

We know that the war is not yet won. We know that ultimate success on the fighting front requires continued all-out production on America's industrial front. Of one thing you may be absolutely certain: There will be no let-down at Consolidated Vultee until Victory is won!

Tom M. Girdler
Chairman of the Board

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Yes—mail from a pal
Sure bolsters morale—
So try to contribute your share,

And make what you write
So cheerful and bright,
It cancels the woe "over there"!

YOURS FOR VICTORY, THE 5 CROWNS
(Lightness, Richness, Smoothness, Flavor, Body—but no Toughness*)*

Seagram keeps the TOUGHNESS OUT ... blends extra PLEASURE IN

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Blended Whiskey. 86.8 Proof. 60% grain neutral spirits. Seagram-Distillers Corp., N.Y.